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MORNING, MAY 6, 1948

Folsom Takes Bride—Proves Kissing Babies (Over 18) Pays



It's for keeps now, but the "professor" demonstrates-. . "paternal" technique

ROCKFORD, Ala., May 5 (AP)-Alabama's Governor James E. Folsom, who recently was named defendant in a paternity suit charging he is the father of a two-year-old in which Folsom trailed badly in boy, was married here today to 21year-old Janelle Moore.

Folsom, who said during his campaign for the governorship in the Spring of 1946 that he would kiss all babies over 18, met his new bride during one of those campaign

The couple returned immediately to the governor's mansion in Montgomery and left there later for an formed at 4:30 p. m. at the Rockunannounced destination. Folsom ford Baptist church by the Rev. B. said he would be "back in the office F. Hixon.

They will take a honeymoon

STASSEN WINS

Acclaims Showing

As 'Most Significant'

In Taft's Home State

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 (AP) -

Virtually complete returns from

the state's primary election of Tues-

day gave the remaining 44 to Sena-

tor Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). Taft

Both of the presidential

aspirants, lining up support for

themselves in the GOP National

convention of next month.

Minnesota governor had claimed a

majority of the 23 delegates he

sought. Senator Tait refused to

BUT THE STASSEN forces, con-

centrating on industrial areas,

grabbed delegates in the Dayton,

Toledo, Akron, Youngstown and

These victories were scored in

Congressional districts. Stassen's

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WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)

Strongly - organized oleo backers

that final victory now is in sight.

By a vote of 47 to 30, the Senate

reversed a ruling of its presiding of-

ficer, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich),

finance committee, which is expected

to give the measure early approval.

hill should be considered by the

agriculture committee. This

group was regarded as less

likely to act quickly because

members from dairy states want

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), teamed with

33 Democrats in overturning Van-

denberg's decision. Broadly speak-

ing it was a coalition of senators

from cotton-producing and indus-

trial areas that formed the majority.

bill by the agriculture committee

were 26 Republicans and four Demo-

The outcome surprised even the

said in advance that the vote

wouldn't mean much as indication

of how the Senate would act on the

Voting for consideration of the

Fourteen Republicans, including

the elee taxes retained.

Vandenberg had ruled that the

Oleo Forces Score

With Senate Vote

concede him a single delegate.

Ohio managers of the former

missed their guesses.

Cleveland areas.

won 30 delegates without contest.

Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota,



. . . "dark, gentle" method

date is indefinite.

The wedding came one day his race for delegate to the Democratic National convention. He a favorite son candidate for Presi-

THE 39-YER-OLD governor met his new wife at Berry, Ala., her The surprise wedding was per-

to marry the pretty brunette who has been employed as a secretary

in the State highway department for several months. The six-foot, eight inch chief executive has been a widower since the death of his first wife, the former Sara Carnly. She

died in 1944 while he was in the Army. Folsom received national prominence recently when he announced Arab-Jewish deadlock.

as a favorite son candidate for President. Shortly thereafter a paternity suit was filed by an attractive red-haired divorcee.

The woman, Mrs. Christine Put nam Johnston, of Hanceville. Ala., asked the courts to declare Folsom Not even some of the governor's the father of her two-year-old son,

Truman Sure Rail Dispute 9 OHIO CONTESTS Can Be Settled; Plans Trip

hopes to sidetrack the threatened railroad strike, the White Palestine during the temporary

As if to underscore his optimism, the President's office announced that he will leave-by train

-for the Pacific Northwest June 3. who grasped for 23 of Ohio's 53 Republican presidential delegates, had days beyond the May 11 strike deadline set by the 190,000 members of three key rail unions—the Brotherhoods of Locomative Engineers, Firemen and Enginemen and Switchmen.

> peaceful settlement of the wage dispute was relayed to White House reporters by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross after the collapse of the latest mediation

board, and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., a member, conferred for nearly an hour and a half on the matter with John R. Steelman, presidential as-

ROSS SAID STEELMAN relayed the results of the conference to Mr. Truman, although the President did not confer personally with the medi-

representatives would be to the White House for a (Continued on Page Ten)

Clogged Water Meter

scored an upset victory today in the first round of their Senate fight to repeal Federal taxes on margarine.

All 576 boys and girls were sent home vesterday when it was found necessary to shut off the water to and sent the tax repeal bill to its repair a clogged water meter.

Water pressure in the school ouilding had been poor all week When it was discovered that the trouble lay in the meter, the plumb-

ABC Fund Is Allotted To Complete Development Of Manatawny Ball Field

Members of the Pottstown American Business club last night voted to donate \$500 to Manatawny park of the National (railway) mediation to be used to fill in the baseball dia-

> Alvin E. Seybold, club secretary, said, "We'd like to see the ball diamond finished as soon as possible, so that it can be used this Summer."

It was annouced that the master drinking fountain would be installed in the War Memorial circle as soon as labor was available and water could be piped into the area. The Ambucs also are pledged to donate 10 smaller drinking fountains throughout the park.

DURING LAST NIGHT'S business session, held in the Elks' home, the Forces Closing of School group discussed a proposed merger of the Ambucs with two other civic organizations, the Cooperatives and Cosmopolitan clubs, neither of

> No decision was taken on the local group's stand. Final action on the merger will be taken at a national ABC convention, to be held in Savannah, Ga., next

Thirty-nine men attended last ing repairs necessitated the closing night's meeting. President Joseph

Truck Climbs Lawn and Hits Car, All Because of a Punctured Tire

As a trailer truck rolled through, ment, a large tractor-trailer truck Gilbertsville yesterday, a punctured jacknifed in front of the Howard sumed. tire sent it across Swamp pike, over the curb, up a lawn and then around a utility pole. down into the front of the parked car of Elmer F. Renninger. Giloleo forces themselves. They had bertsville.

The front of the car was demolished and the front of the tractor trailer badly damaged by the collision.

Gilbertsville Police Chief Earl W. Zern, who led the investigation aided by Collegeville State troopers, said the crash occurred at 4:15 p. m., near Zern's

Market on the pike. The big truck is owned by

eonard Tornetta, Conshohocken, Oswald Pirelli, Conshohocken. No one was injured. SKIDDING ON THE wet pave- at the time,

Big Value Social Party tonight. Pine Forge Sportsman Club, 7:30. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

Market Ad. Page 'L. Big Values! "Broadway Unlimited" Operetta, Tonight 8:01 and Fri., High S. Audito'm Rummage Sale, YWCA, Pottstown,

Johnson restaurant on East High The huge vehicle was traveling west in the first lane of

traffic when another ear crossed in front of it from the restaurant The driver, Michael Palermo. Shenandoah, told Motor Patrolman Robert H. Houser he hit his brakes slightly and the truck jacknifed around a pole on the left side of the highway

Houser reported the whole front end of the cab was damaged. No Zern asserted, and was driven by one was influred in the accident which occurred at 11 20 o'clock yeserdar morning. Palermo did not have his operator's card with him

Card Party Torright. Amvets Home (Above Penney's), 8 p. m. Ladies Aux. Good Will Dance-Friday, Al Sabold Saturday and Sunday, Dan Garber. The Edna Kendall Shop and Reading Hos Outlet, Bahr Arcade.

Big Value Social Party tonight. Friday by Collegeville Commity Club | Pine Forge Sportsman Club, 7:30. Diamonds, Wedding Rings, Chas.

Viewed After Sessions NEW YORK, May 5 (AP) -An emergency United Naions regime to rule Palestine appeared tonight to be the temporary U. N. answer to the Holy Land problem.

SEEN SOLUTION

FOR PALESTINE

To Govern Holy Land

U. N. Emergency Regime

The first glimmer of what the 58nation assembly might do to meet the immediate crisis in Palestine emerged from two closed sessions of 12-nation group at the French delegation offices.

The assembly's political committee-in effect the assembly itself-asked this sub-committee yesterday to go over the whole complicated issue and try to find a solution before Britain ends her mandate over Palestine on May 15.

Cuba called for a plebiscite if lews and Arabs cannot agree on a

IT WAS EMPHASIZED that the suggested emergency administration would not be a U.N. trusteeship, advocated by the United States, nor a permanent answer to the Based on comments by sub-com-

mittee members, the situation now appeared to stand this way: 1. The delegates recognize that

no final solution for the Palestine problem can be found at present. There are not enough votes to reaffirm the U.N. partition scheme approved the past Nov. 29 or over-2. An emergency regime should not modify or change the present

situation in Palestine, where the Jews have in effect partitioned their own new country and are ready to proclaim it to the world.
3. The U. N. assembly should recommend that no U. N. member regime. 4. The Arabs and Jews might

be more likely to approve an emergency regime than any other type of U. N. intervention in Palestine. The sub-committee will meet The delegates will be busy

at an assembly meeting tomorrow and at a Security council session in which Palestine's civil war is expected to be aired. The Jewish agency for Palestine submitted to Alexandre Parodi,

French delegate chief and council president for May, a long list of reported aggressions by Arabs against Jews and urged the council to expedite action to stop them. Some delegates speculated that the plebescite suggested by. Cuba could be held by the emergency regime after peace had been restored. The plebescit was suggested by Guillermo Belt, Cuban ambassador to the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 (R) volving a crowded street car, two downtown Philadelphia.

Store Robbed of \$300; CHURCH TO MARK ITS CENTENNIAL Police Laxity Is Rapped HERE NEXT WEEK TEMPORARY UNIT

Driver's Arm,

Hurt by Truck

All manuals on safe driving in-

sist that you should not drive with

your arm perched on the window of

your car, but apparently Dominick

Ferro, a resident of the Merchants'

hotel, was not driving by the book.

As a result, he was in the Potts-

town hospital with a compound

fracture of the left forearm yes-

Driving west on High street at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing. Ferro had his left arm

tucked comfortably on the win-

dow. It was struck by what he

helieved to be the body of an

man Thomas A. Lawler, who was

assigned to the case, requestioned

the injured man and was told

that as Ferro neared Art's diner, a

truck approached on his side of the

road. As it passed by the car, its

Lawler went to the diner to

inspect the car, belonging to

Robert S. Pennington, 1068

South street, in which the acci-

dent occurred. He found old

dents on both left fenders, but

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Marble Tourney

was unable to identify the type

Ferro, who is known as

approaching truck.

Out Window.

Hartenstine at 1113 Queen street early yesterday morning or late Tuesday night.

A suspect, named by Hartenstine days before the robbery occurred, was still at large last night. And Hartenstine declared at his home, 28 High street:

"There is laxity in the police. There is laxity in the police department somewhere." He added, "And I'm burned up." This is why Hartenstine is burned up:

A suspicious character was seen pressed against the front wall of the grocery store early in the morning of April 28. Hartenstine called police the next

James A. Laughead to make sure the store was watched "Don't worry, we'll take care of it," Hartenstine quoted the

morning, and asked Police Chief

chief as replying. Early the past Saturday morning, someone broke the window at the side of the grocery and opened the latch. When a neighbor, Walter Roberts, 1115 Queen street, got up from bed for a smoke, he turned on the light that apparently frightened the robber.

HARTENSTINE SAID he called police again Saturday telling them of the robbery attempt, outlining the method used by the suspect. giving the approximate time and actually naming and giving the address of a strong suspect. "We'll keep a close watch on

it," was the chief's reply, according to Hartenstine. Just to make things doubly sure.

Toy Autos Freed; Court Dismisses Others in Case By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, May 5-A jury of ten women and two men before resting on the window ledge. He Judge William F. Dannehower in Criminal court this afternoon acquitted Roland, Johnson of Pottstown Btar route, Chester county

verdicts of not guilty were directed by Judge Dannehower for C. Paul Detwiler, Lumberville, and Elmer C. Garrecht. Telford, who were scheduled to face trial as accomplices of

ing several hundred toy automobiles from the Metal Masters. Inc., plant of Pottstown during the latter part of 1947 while he was an employe

DETWILER, ALSO indicted for larceny, was allegedly supplying Ten persons were injured and 50 part of the contraband to Johnson shaken up today in an accident in- which the latter was said to have sold to Garrecht who conducts a trucks and four automobiles in stand at public sales at Freese's (Continued on Page Ten)

Parochial School Boys and girls of St. Aloysius Parochial school yesterday joined the swelling numbers of youngsters participating in The Mercury's 1948 National Marbles tournament. A full set of equipment for

the tournament was given to the school yesterday to enable the mibsters there to knuckle down as soon as the weather clears. Rain. buckets of it. held up practice sessions all day.

AT THE UPPER Pottsgrove school, however, plans were under way to use the wooden floor of tbe hall and the concrete floor of the cellar for practice rings.

Principal John B. Ferdinand said several of the boys were planning to build an outdoor ring. An area tor of the Borough of Pennsburg. was leveled for it Tuesday, with a it was announced yesterday. He coating of sifted ashes going on succeeds Wallace M. Keely, Norristop yesterday. The whole space is town attorney. to be tamped and rolled until it is hard and smooth.

North Coventry, West and Upper Pottsgrove, and Boyertown schools all received frames yesterday in which to set their marbles in the center of the rings. Potistown and Lower Pottsgrove schools will receive their frames today. The frames (Continued on Page Ten)

schools still is up in the air.

of the school board. Earl J. Reid-

enough, chairman of the committee.

"Won't be able to tell until

Reidenauer was even more

the last minute," when asked if

succinct when asked if the com-

Said he. 'Don't know a thing

GEORGE D ROBINS board

the report would be given.

mittee had met vet

from the grocery store of Harry W. the weekend, warning them, the cellarway to a spot directly in front of his door, "There's trouble coming. Please be i When he peeked down the sure and watch things here."

AT 5 P. M. TUESDAY new glass was put in the shattered window at the east side of the grocery. At 6 p. m., Hartenstine closed the only for a coal bin. store and went to his home.

At 8 a. m. yesterday he arrived at his store. His jaw dropped when he saw that a large bakery box and an ice cream sign had been block from another. Hartenstine moved boldly from their normal,

cellarway, his jaw dropped farther. A robber had hacked away three or four boards that blocked the entrance to the cellar, which Hartenstine uses

These two actions had been made at the front of a store on a main borough street, directly across from one street light and half a (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Speaker

Dr. William Barrow Pugh

(above), secretary of the Gen-

eral Assembly of the Presby-

terian Church in the United

States, will be the speaker

Sunday at services opening the

First Presbyterian church's cen-

Overflow, Schuylkill Level

Hits 6.34 Feet After Rains

Streams in the Pottstown area

rose steadily until mid-afternoon

yesterday, as more than 2.34 inches

of rain poured earthward in less

Starting at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday,

heavy rains continued until noon

yesterday. By that time, slightly

more than 2.27 inches had fallen,

and scattered showers during the

rest of the day brought the total to

2.34 inches at 8 p.m. Only traces of

The Schuylkill river rose from

3.64 feet at 8 o'clock yesterday

the Manatawny creek poured over

its west banks to flood low-lying

meadows. It did no real damage,

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C. Edmund Wells, autorney of 140

High street, has been elected solici-

The action was taken at a meet-

ing of the Pennsburg borough coun-

cil the past Monday night, accord-

ing to Howard J. Haling, president

of the Pennsburg borough council.

of the Pennsburg school board since

He was Pottstown's borough and

school board solicitor until the past

im-service training committee had

A poll of tacher opinion on

the types of training has been

conducted on the grade school

level by Mrs. Ruth F. Swinehart.

and on the upper school level

by Miss Miriam V. Ludwig, the

teacher reresentatives on the

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ne meeting had been called.

the beginning of 1948.

On In-Service Training Program

Despite primises that a full re- been held, but that several mem-

mitted at Monday night's meeting (A check yesterday showed that

president said resterdan he did the possibility of a 107 tepont for

the second and the second and place the second at a solid

port on the program would be sub- ber- had not appeared.

training in Pottstown's he understood a meeting of the

Wells also has served as solicitor

Wells Named Solicitor

By Pennsburg Council

morning to 6.34 feet at 3 p.m.

rain fell after that time.

than 24 hours.

fall slowly.

tennial celebration here.

The burning of the mortgage, a dramatization of the church's history, a Community Night program and special music will be

William A. Griffith; the Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, pastor-emeritus; Dr. William Barrow Pugh, stated clerk, or secretary, of the General assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, and Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College,

AS PART OF the anniversary celebration, C. S. Stouffer, church hisstory of the Pottstown's church earl-

terms in Congress. In 1846 he returned to Pottstown with a young Washington, D.C., bride.

how I can bear to live in a community that has no Presbyterian

founding were the Rev. W. R. Work, who came from college to set up Cottage seminary for young women in Pottstown, and the Rev. Matthias Meigs, who founded the Select School for Young Men, later The Hill, and who was father of John Meigs, headmaster for many years

neir Presbyteri In five years, the little group

had raised sufficient funds to build a church, Among the contributors were Yost's friends in Washington, D. C., including James Buchanan, who was to

site. High and Evans streets, the original church was torn down in (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Selection of Man To Succeed Naylor

A third candidate is a Pottsown man, Yost said, but the commissioners wanted to discuss the legal technicalities involved in the possible appointment of a nonresident before releasing his name

THE COMMISSIONERS will hold a special meeting tomerrow or Saturday night in the West End Fire company hall, to make the

The remainder of last night's meeting was given to the discussion of repairs of Stowe's streets, many of which are in had shape following the construction of sewer lines through

next in line to be smoothed out. President Peter Dom was in charge of last night's meeting, and all the commissioners were present

BOB HARTENSTINE

—igano sinings around a mount

EDWARD MOYER N.554

WILLIAM MCFARLAND

Presbyterianism in Pottstown will be 100 years old Sunday. To mark the anniversary of First Presbyterian church, four special services will be held between Sunday, the exact date of the church's founding, and Sunday,

First Presbyterian Service

Sunday to Open Fete in

Observance of 100th Year

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included in these four services.

Jenkintown.

Jacob S. Yost had served two

tinued, Yost assembled ten charter

at The Hill. THE TEN CHARTER members Manatawny and Perkiomen went to work raising funds, meeting

day afternoons at Yost's home which is the site of the present Bahr -Arcade - building, High and

The muddy, swirling waters began to recede then, however, and by late last night the river had subsided to 6.06 feet and continued to AT THE KING STREET bridge,

withhold their decision on a replacement for John A. Naylor, former health officer who died on April 18 after serving for 25 years. According to Russell P. Yost,

gow street. while the application of Harvey F. Gist Sr., of 414 East Vine street, also had been received.

final decision.

the town. Center street now, and Vine street

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I. HARRY SCHURR

-looking over a mood pass.



. . . "from rear" approach

later, the governor said, but the

after Alabama's Democratic primary hoped to go to the convention as

closest friends knew of his plans James Douglas.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)-President Truman still recognize any country set up in

The President's hope for a

Frank P. Douglass, chairman

Ross said he did not know whether

The Jefferson school, at Beech and Warren streets, will be reopened

Some of them immediately predicted for classes this morning after an enforced one-day vacation.

which have branches in Pottstown.

JUDGE DANNEHOWER adjourned court while attendants swept up the broken glass, but there

the cellar. They attributed the blaze to an explosion of its

Fire Chief Richard Lindauer, of Pottstown, was the Commonwealth's first witness today. He testified! that after the smoke had cleared. he discovered two barrels, partly filled with wet grain, a boiler, coils

and the jug in the cellar.

WASHINGTON May 5 45-Senserious abdominal operation today;

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231 "Broadway Unlimited" Operetta, To-Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings

Mooney" to the patrons of the High street taproom where he is employed as a bartender, was unable to answer questions at the nospital when Sgt. Daniel J Linton began the preliminary investigation. He had told his employer, Pomery Lucci, that a truck struck the car he was driving. AT 4:30 O'CLOCK, Motor Patrol-

Man Accused of Stealing

body struck Ferro's arm which was truck which hit him. who had been on trial for two days charged with larceny. As a result of the acquittal,

Johnson. Johnson was accused of steal-Draws Entries at

Aroma Only Evidence After 'Alky' Explodes

NORRISTOWN. May 5-Part of the Commonwealth's evidence against Vincent Grimm Sr., 1115 Sembling avenue,

A gallon jug, partly filled with allegedly illicit liquor was shattered in Courtroom A this afternoon while being exhibited to Judge William F. Dannehower and a jury of 11 women and one man-Grimm is on trial for the unlawful manufacture of liquor and

violation of the liquor control While Assistant District Attor- Teachers End Strike, ney Roger B. Reynolds was displaying the jug to the jury, it ex-

was a strong scent of alcohol remaining when the case was re-The case against Grim grew out of a fire at his home Jan, 16 when firemen found a still in

Grimm and his son Raymond vere burned in the blaze.

He said the boiler had been broken open at the seams. SENATOR HAS OPERATION

at Bethesda Naval hospital. Assorted color Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office. Heat in Winter, Cool in Summer

Receive Pay Raise PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 5 (A)-A teachers' strike that paralyzed public school operations in this No Action Taken Yet by Committee

tonight with a general pay raise for all instructors, Members of the Providence Teahers' Alliance (AFL), who set up is neket lines around school houses resterday, voted tonight to accept settlement proposal by the school board and to return to work to-

city of 255,000 for two days ended

Fewer than 200 of the city's 1099 eachers and fewer than 1900 of he 30,000 enrolled pupils attended The Teachers Alliance accepted an agreement that will give them the single salary schedule they sought, replacing three schedules

now in effect based on grades

The accepted proposal will give

morrow morning.

taught.

all teachers an immediate raise of \$200 a year, and establish, effective Sept 2 salary brackets of \$2400 to \$4200 based on length of service. for Overlan (D-La), 72, underwent 30th automatic raises of \$150 8 Sage Es Mit Bhimen Christman's - High at Warren

Antiques repaired and refin. by exerts. Tosher, 146 Chestnut, 2726-J. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Howard Johnson's, 1500 High St. Look for Food Specials, Hartenstine's Rummage Sale, 227 N. Evans St. | Market Ad. Page 11. Big Values! Market Ad. Page 11. Big Values!

Engle's Chocolates for Mother's Day, Hanover Heights. Phone 1061. Lawn Mowers sharpened. Call and dehver. Phone 2599-J 15 E 4th St Bake Saie Presbyterian Church night 8:01 and Fr., High S. Audito'm Make your Mother's Day res. today High and Fvans St., Friday, May 7 night 8:01 and Fvi., High S. 4, 2,10 m

Emery's Bakery, 30 E. Third St. Mon To Ze Kalalami Cornerman's - High at Warren closed on account of sickness.

committee.

Milk and water testing laboratory 379 Wilson St. Phone 1741-M. Ditu Aquello Gon Flores Esto Christman's - High at Warren Broadway Unlimited Operates To

Speakers will include the Rev. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor; Burgess

torian, has compiled the following

A strongly religious woman. and a Presbyterian, she told her husband in effect, "I don't see

As his wife's promptings con-Two other leaders in the church's

be President of the United States before Lincoln. Finished in 1853 at its present

Stowe Board Delays

secretary of the board, the West Pottsgrove health board favored Daniel T. R. Wien, of 919 Glas-

Repairs are being made on

-talking about a fishing trip.

Triaxing after a day's work. HARRY LOVE —ుందా 5వ కేట కేట లోనే ర్లా**ు**లెక్

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early this morning were:

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and warmer today: mild with showers tonight ending tomorrow with cooler weather.

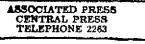
tax repeal bill.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

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High Antics Loss

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POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

Daughter Admits

Faiher's Murder

investigator, reported.

letector test.

tell the truth," Myers added.

After He Raped Her

CIO union official slain four months

ago said today that she was the

diler, Allen Myers, State's attorney

The girl previously accused an-

other union official, then said she

had hed "because I am afraid to

Myers said brown - haired

Frances Korbelik, after more

than eight hours of continuous

questioning, told him orally she

shot and killed her father and

hid his body after he came home intoxicated and raped her.

workers Local 2330. A murder war-

Government Crisis Forces Suspension Of Greek Parliament for One Month

ATHENS, May 5 A) - The Greek | parliament was suspended for one month tonight as the result of a government crisis.

Liberal Premier Themistokles Sophoulis announced the suspension after an hour-long conference with Dwight Griswold, administrator for the American aid program. and Karl Rankin, U. S. charge d'assaires.

The conference followed a rift

list parties over the reshuffling of the Greek cabinet - now a coalition of these two groups. Parliament, now in adjournment, had been scheduled to recon-

vene in five days AN OFFICIAL announcement said the Americans called on Sophoulis and Populists. to "become acquainted with the de-

Earlier, Sophoulis accused Vice

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SPRAYER

CANNING'S DRUG STORE

"The Rexall Store"

HIGH and WASHINGTON STS., POTTSTOWN



LYSOL 14-oz. Bottle 89c GARMENT BAG 680 Value 49c Ories hard, lustraus without rubbing. Durable, RUBBER GLOVES Good 69c

Moth Ball or Flakes 10-oz. 15c

AEROSOL BOMBS \$2.98

Pint 79c — Quart \$1.19

TAT ANT TRAPS..... Each 25c FOR THE CHOOSE year Pharmacist with



elected your Doctor-GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, a member of the Populist (Royalist) party, of violating an agreement on reshuffling the cabinet. He blamed Tsaldaris for the rift.

Tsaldaris was premier before Sophoulis took over as head of the cabinet in Sept., 1947. Griswold was credited with playing a major role in effecting this change.

Sophoulis said an agreement vas reached with the Populists eight months ago on allocation of cabinet posts between the Liberals

GETS COUNTY POST

HARRISBURG, May 5 (AP)-Floyd B. Kulp, Lansdale, was appointed by Gov. James H. Duff today as a member of the Montgomery County Board of Assistance. He succeeds Elwood K. Bean, Lansdale, who re-

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your cars—are they pale and off

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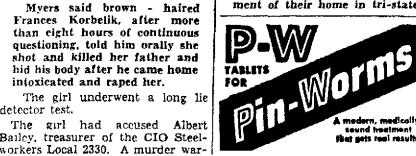
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rant was issued for Bailey vesterday i but was not served. Police said Bailey proved he was at work at the time William Korbelik, 42, was

MYERS SAID the Korbeltk girl also gave several other versions during earlier questioning, inti-WHEATON, Ill., May 5 (A)-The mating at one time she was shieldpretty 16-year-old daughter of a ing a male relative.

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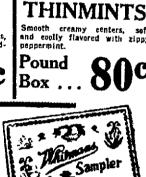
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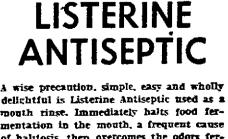








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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948

That name was a power to rally a traffic regulation. nation in the hour of thick-thronging public disasters and calamities: that approved the purchase and installation of name shown amid the storm of war, traffic signals at four busy intersections not too many months ago. The reda beacon light to cheer and guide the amber-green signals were installed. They country's friends; it flamed, too, like are a common type of signal, but not a meteor to repel her foes .- Daniel the up-to-date type. They may serve the Webster.

An Attempt to Muzzle

In effect, he set up censorship, because while he promised to give a report of the committee meeting at which newsmen were barred, he withheld information most vital to the community welfare.

committee meeting that his action in barring the press was taken in retaliation for criticism leveled at his group. He warned other committee members: "Soon they'll be criticizing the highway committee and other committees."

well further warned all committee members not to divulge what had taken place behind closed doors. He was further irritated when the news did become public property. So he rains did it. chided committee members for "leaking."

gets that he is a public servant. He was elected by the people to be a director in a great public corporation - the borough of day sure washed away the dirt. Pottstown. His actions as a councilman are public property. When he attempts to set up censor-

ship, he is meddling with one of the constitutional bulwarks of a free people. The issue is far bigger than the question where a newspaper should criticize a governmental group. He is fooling with a buzzsaw when he attempts to abridge the freedom of the press, contrary to the constitution of the United States. The laws of libel, both criminal and

civil, always are available to any citizen who is aggrieved by improper newspaper criticism. So Mr. Creswell need not resort to censorship. For once the freedom of newspapers or individuals to criticize public figures is hampered or curtailed, the first step toward dictatorship has been taken.

of the people have been quenched, under stay at home with her. Fascits, Nazi or Communist rule, one of the feeble, so I stayed on as her companion first steps always has been the smashing of the independent press.

the boast of a so-called 'freedom of the press' educating the people."

order will have become an evident fact-only then will all or almost all of the workers enter the ranks of the Communist party."

of interference with liberty of newspaper ex- who have therefore effaced their own pression by officials.

had his servile Legislature impose a ruinous tax on all the Louisiana newspapers of large The tax was pronounced unconstitutional by her personality to her autocratic sister. the Supreme Court.

and other countries. Those who employ them violate one of the principles on which American liberty has been founded, a principle for The complaints which brought her to see

which oceans of blood have been spilled.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear or n Brither:

Oxford judents, for a prank, poured hot coffee coday. into the bacpipes of the orchestra at the royal silver wedding animiersare party in Buckingham pal-

at test is unnerving, without having to listen to it bein, strained through a cap of java' And say: A New Jersey

An Admission of Errors: Rain Does Borough's Job

Letters must not be more than 256 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on requestit is a ctiminal offense to sign another person's name Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Traffic Controls Bungled

To the Editor: This is an open letter to J. Max Creswell, chairman of borough council's police comittee. It stems from an article in Wednesday's Mercury on proposals to change Pottstown's system of

Mr. Creswell, you and your committee present day needs, but will they be suitable to regulate traffic five or ten years from now?

Your committee admitted, in effect, that they won't. You propose to include walk J MAX CRESWELL, chairman of the Potts-at Charlotte and Hanover. Then, isn't it lights at the intersections of High street

Mr. Creswell, you and your committee are spending our money. You've spent it for traffic surveys, but

what happened?

increasingly loathesome to the public.

can handle it. Pottstown WEST WARDER

Dirt Washed Away-Bit Late To the Editor: I guess this week's

I've been waiting to read when the borough was going to wash down the streets, as promised. But no item was published about the Winter's dirt being less than seven weeks before the national washed away. Those rains of Monday and Wednes-

They also washed away the fill used to plug up the cavernous holes in Potts- bosses' futility is that leaders of both town's streets.

They also washed some sidewalks and

has no storm sewers to carry off the filth. What a mess! BARE FOOT BOY

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"Dr. Crane, I used to work as a private

"A few years later she grew rather

"Although I have two married brothers

"Mother passed away last Spring.

"I feel that I should have a little op-

THERE ARE thousands of conscien-

Sarah is a very attractive looking wo-

Her brothers and sister have allowed

her to stagnate socially for 23 years, so

she certainly is entitled to a reasonable

Because of her long submission to her

But I was able to sway her decision.

pep. She had no incentive even to wash

her dishes or clean her little apartment.

vinced her that a reasonable amount of

on the telephone.

completed for today.

tional conflict.

FEE LIVING

MR AND MRS.

Within 24 hours after I had con-

"I thought you'd like to know how I

most become convinced that it was very

tious women who have devoted their lives

and nurse. For the last 23 years, I have

secretary after I finished college," she

very attractively.

Worry Clinic

interview, "but when my

WASHINGTON Political Bosses Losing Control of Party Votes

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 5 - The presidential year of 1948 already promises to

be another of those periodic twilights when shadows are cast upon the oldfashioned political bosses by violent storm clouds which they have not yet learned to understand, manage or control. The backroom, wire-pulling boys admitted bafflement by the bewildering voting habits of such unruly elements of

electorate as the 15,000,000 or more veterans, the new crop of first voters, aroused feminine consumers, divided labor groups, the colored people and racial minorities wounded by the Administration's foreign policy inconsistencies. These people are strangers to the professional "pols," who were never exceptionally

PUZZLES: It is not the surprising showing of Harold E. Stassen in several presidential primaries which puzzles and grieves the political graybeards, although he has come to symbolize the revolt. But he does not account for the fact that Leo Isaacson, a Wallace entry, swamped Boss Ed Flynn's candidate in an erstwhile Tammany district.

Nor does the Stassen sweep explain why only 7, 10, or 15 percent of the registered voters have been participating in these preconvention contests. The organization can no longer dragoon their mob to the polls.

strategy, ignored suggestions from the have made impregnable — Tammany, in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge" experts. Your bungling is becoming more the Hague outfit in New Jersey and Ed Kelly's Chicago regency — are cracking with Van Johnson, and has clicked Reports of your mistakes are becoming up. It is doubtful if any of these three in "If Winter Comes" since then, states will be found in the Democratic I suggest you admit the job is too big column next November. The current for you and turn it over to someone who leaders cannot make up their minds whether to support or desert the President. The Republicans are in no better

shape, although they may sweep the country next Fall because it is their turn to win after 16 years of Democratic rule. They have no Mark Hanna, Boies Penrose or even a Harry Daugherty. If they had, they would not now,

convention, be wailing the way in which young Stassen has been slaughtering their most prominent presidential possibilities. The most shocking tip-off on the

parties have been courting "Ike" Eisenhower so shamefully, although they do not know whether he is a Republican or picture. His handiwork is really Then all the debris was deposited in a Democrat. They do know, however, that the low-lying streets because Pottstown he has never worn a political button or testify. Didja know a lot of players entered a political clubhouse in his life. have gone into the custom-made Yet they are willing to accept him to furniture business? Craig Stevens, save ther own worn-out hides.

tors behind the bosses' predicament are to a Virginia bedstead. not difficult to identify and the more astute among the ruling crowd recognize them. But the ordinary political run do SARAH P., 47, is a spinster, who not seem to recognize that, at least temdoesn't look to be over 40, and dresses porarily, they no longer control the levers of vote-making machines.

Full employment, even labor shortages in some lines, is one of their greatest hazards. In view of the small pay to be earned on government jobs, folks prefer to work in factories instead of municipal, state or federal offices. They do not have to stand, hat in hand, before the big boy's desk, with a recommendation from their district or precinct leader. Therefore, they are under no obligation to "vote your job."

Millions-women, school-age younghandle machinery during World War IL Now, with industry calling them back to help meet normal domestic demands, the foreign aid program and defense manufacture, they are heading for private employment offices instead of the nearest political headquarters.

DISGUSTED: First voters, especially veterans, are sick of the old, partisan shibboleths and the ancient faces, particularly those at Washington. Stassen's greatest asset is that the Deweys, Tafts and even the Vandenbergs, have been hanging around too long. Therefore, the curiosity about the Minnesotan and General Eisenhower.

A seemingly unimportant incident on Capitol Hill reflected the changed attitude of the first-voting veterans. The ten top students in political economy classes at Franklin and Marshall University recently visited Washington to study the operations of government at first hand. They attended the monthly luncheon of the Pennsylvania delegation of House and Senate members and listened to the group's discussion of legislation before the Congress.

Sen. Edward Martin, possibly for- are just rumors. Joan will be able getting that these young guests were to finish her stint, though outside present. denounced the Taft-Ellender- of that she'll do little but rest until Wagner Housing Bill as "utterly socialis- her baby is born. If the picture had and now she is a changed personality. tic." He gave a rousing, 1890 speech had to close down it would have against the measure. His collegiate audi- been a tough break for English ence, although the sons of conservative actor. Robert Newston, who we Pennsylvania burghers and farmers, were near, has been doing a swell job in completely disgusted with his attitude, his first Hollywood picture—and due They want Federal aid for homes for for a lot of audience recognition ... themselves and their familes.

selfishness is very desirable, she called me behind Stassen and Dewey, in the recent Durante's wardrobe, which tops the guy. And nothing flashy, mind you! Note: Favorite Son Martin ran third, Pennsylvania primary.

RESPONSIBLE: Franklin D. Roose-I started your 'COMPLIMENT CLUB' velt is largely responsible for the skeptiides last night and paid three sincere cism of great racial minorities toward compliments then, and already have three both major parties, but especially toward the Democrats, in the opinion of the Monday I start my new job I feel like getting purposes and then left it to his a school girl already, and my pep and successor to fulfill them. For political reasons F. D. R. promised

"Already 'h' morning I have cleaned the Jews a homeland in Palestine and up my partment, and washed all my oriented his public statements in that cishes which were a bugaboo to me yes- direction. For reasons of military strategy Wal I see by the papers where some terday. Even the sun seems brighter he pledged to King Ibn Saud of Arabia that there would be no settlement of the If you are approaching a nervous Holy Land dispute that would be unbreakdown it usually means you haven't satisfactory to His Highness With Russia ratiofo tooks settled a deep-seated emos on the rampage. President Truman has had to hedge on his predecessor's pledge. and play ball with Ibn Saud for oleacinous reasons. F. D R also held out the hope to

many Pastern Europeans, Balkan peoples and Baltie groups that he would win them "he "four freedoms" Under Russian control, they have now lost even the few liberties they once enjoyed.

Mr Roosevelt won over the colored people by his political and economic equality platforms Although President Truman made a good try where P. D. R. only made promises, the Negroes are no nearer that promised land than the Jews are And H. S. T. cannot get it for them in time to help himself next November.



THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In the division of India, is making 211 visits in April. You set up your own board of traffic which F. D. R.'s favoriusm seemed to Leigh, who got her first big break Pakistan the realm of the Hindus or the Moslems? 2. From whom did New York

get its name? 3. What is the function "semi-lunar" canals?

in World War I?



Ex-office oy Ex-vaudevillian JOBS UPON A TIME

Clifton Fadiman, skilled master Seymour and others will take orders of quiz program, was born in EMPLOYMENT: The underlying fac- for anything from a Welsh dresser Brooklyn, son of a Russian migrant. He started training his re- Bailey. markable memory when he was five by memorizing elaborate geographic data. He put himself through Columbia university by working as office boy, clerk, teacher, librarian and mail sorter. He graduated in 1925, a Phi Beta Kappa, and taught English before dent cyclist and tennis player and has a passion for puns.

tress, Judy Garland, made her stage debut at 3, singing "Jingle Bells" as a Christmas week attraction in a Grand Rapids, Mich., theater where Frank and Ethel Gumm, her parents, were appearing. She participated in a harmony singing act with her sisters, Virginia and Suzanne. When the older sisters married, the act broke up but Judy went right on singing until a motion picture talent scout spotted her and offered a screen test. Judy was 14 when she made

ceived during the betrothal.

cause she's supposed to start work was issued on May 6. It was the again (picture still untitled) in famous "penny black" of Victorian England. Rabindranach Tagore, Indian poet and philosopher, was born in 1861 on this day of May.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Radio Orchestra Maestro Carmen Cavallaro, Actor and Motion Pic-Bernard Karfiol, artist, and Fredgreetings today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? The Moslems.

From the Duke of York, in They maintain our sense of

4. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt.

Bachrach is doing a piece on Jimmy closets-full of many a local glamour-

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



25 Years Ago May 6, 1923 OCTOGENARIAN CELEBRATES - A

party was held in honor of the 83rd birthlay anniversary of R. H. Hornberger, at 938 High street. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornberger.

NO HEAVYWEIGHTS - A group of

St. Peters village women were weighed at

a nearby mill with the following results:

Mrs. Will Wells, 109; Mrs. Sallie Millard,

115; Ada McCulley, 105; Mrs. Lewis Wells,

101; Hannah Wells, 95; Flora Whiteman,

135, and Ada Wells, 82. The heaviest was

. Miss Clara who weighed 148 pounds.

50 Years Ago

May 6, 1896

daughter of George M. Spiese, Cedarville,

of Shenkel Reformed church.

Landis made an address.

NURSE BUSY - Miss Rena Baumeis-

CLASSIS MEETS - Goshenhoppen Classis held its 50th session in the St. James Reformed church, Limerick, the Rev. D. K.-Laudenslager, pastor. The re-

10 Years Ago May 6, 1938

Petreccelli, Cherry street, in the finals. There were 25 contestants.

PHS WINS - The Pottstown High school baseball team sparked by the arm and bat of Russell (Bus) Connor defeated the unbeaten Reading High school nine by the score of 8 to 5. RAP HIDDEN TAXES - Speakers at

the South Coventry Parent - Teachers association meeting rapped hidden taxes in the nation and state. Speakers included Lawrence Weikel, Mrs. J. Clarence Wynn, Homer Stoitzfus, George Weidman, Wilham F. | Montgomery and Lawrence

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Accent on Youth

and with a son, Fadiman is an ar- past week, and this concentration of thought on the younger set brought to Motion picture singer and ac- mind, a Broadway columnist's, some interesting facts con-

cerning the childhood of a number of show business celebrities. them spent their refund." youth pursuing a vocation as far removed from a stage career as the moon is from the earth. But at some point along the way, some incident occurred that completely changed the course of their lives, and set them traveling on the road to stardom.

was more or less resigned to becoming an Frank Sinatra engineer - a career

which his father was determined to have In 1840 the first postage stamp him pursue. But he balked at going to college and set out to fulfill a long-standing ambition to be a newspaper reporter by starting with the Jersey City Observer as copy boy. He studied shorthand and at the age of 18, won a job as junior man duce all sorts of uncomfortable symptoms. in the sports department.

But Frank soon became restless, and one night, while sitting in a movie house, ture Producer George Orson Welles, he saw Bing Crosby on the stage. When Frank walked out of the theater that die Cochrane, hoxer, rate birthday night he had already made up his mind to become a singer. The rest is theatrical

> AS A TEENAGER, Jane Froman studied journalism and fully intended pursuing a writing career. But at a party one night, friends asked her to sing a tune for which she had written the lyrics. One of the guests was Powell Crosley, owner of Station WLW in Cincinnati. The radio tycoon didn't think much of her lyrics, but promptly made her a very tempting offer to sing on his station — and a year later Jane was being heard twenty-two times a week!

THE INIMITABLE Shells Barrett, whose sharp, satirical impressions afford so much laughter to the patrons of Bradley's Restaurant, where she is now featured, began her adolescent studies in a field completely at the other extreme from her present one. Her dad was an attorney, and had hopes that Sheila might become a modern Portia. But when her constant efforts at mimicry of fellowstudents disrupted the dignified atmosphere of certain classes, her father decided that dramatic school was a better training ground for his daughter She diet, that is, one which contains no highly still delights in lampooning anything or anyone she considers stuffy.

photographic lenses have helped glamor- useful. Atropine also is helpful in some ize such luminaries as Gertrude Lawrence, cases. June Havoc, and Betty Hutton, and Johnson and Gene Kelly in their atmen's clothing.

a widow and nine children when he died, eating when excited or upset. and his son thought that he might have business history.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect Spreading Out... A New Industry...

EXPANSION - Reports have it that WEDDING EVENTS — Ada F. Splese, L the Mercy and Truth synagog will expand into the Romich home at High and was married to John Pearson, North Cov-Warren streets. The synagog purchased entry, by Rev. George H. Miller, pastor the three-story home recently. Now it Mabel Heilig, daughter of Monroe may be used for classrooms and for ex-Heilig, Pine Iron Works, was married to panded church work . . . Col. Edward M. William H. Wisler, by the Rev. Charles S. Lindenmuth, 279 North Manatawny street, is on Third Army, Ninth Air Forces maneuvers in the Kentucky-Tennessee FARMERS UNION MEETING - The border region this month. He is con-Farmers Union met at Cedarville with President John H. Halderman presiding. nected with the headquarters battery, Hugh High's orchestra played. Lizzie 456th airborne field artillery battalion of Smale played a violin solo. George W. the famed 82nd airborne division. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lindenmuth.

> NURSERY - Mrs. Henry Crocker, 224 Walnut street, Stowe, is going to open a day nursery for children at her home in the near future. She has plans to pick up and deliver the children, will maintain them from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at her home. She has met State requirements, she said, and had plenty of experience in the past few years by boarding babies. A mother of three, Mrs. Crocker says she'll handle all "potty-broken" children for a few dollars a week.

DONERS - Why high school teachers go

D daffy may be the result of these boners ter, the Red Cross visiting nurse, reported found in high school examination papers: To keep in good health you must eat two or three vitamins every day . . . The hardships of the Puritans were what they came over in . . . Bigotry is having two wives at the same time . . . The chief tiring president is Rev. Paul I. Kuntz, cause of divorce is marriage . . . A magnet United States president was killed States attachment for man . . . In order to keep milk from turning sour it should be left in the cow . . . Seats of congressmen are vaccinated every two years . . . A buttress MARBLES CHAMP - Robert Hoel, of is a female butter-maker . . . To germ-1251 Queen street, is marbles champion at inate is to become a naturalized German Junior High school. He defeated Walter . . . The earth makes a new resolution Seavers, 7 Second street, and Frank every 24 hours . . A calf is a young cow until it has a calf and then it's called a

> ANGLE - It must be an oldie. But a proud father told the story of the Irishman who was proud of his seven strapping sons, all of them well over six feet and muscles to match. "Ain't they fine boys." he asked

an admiring visitor one day. "They certainly are," the visitor said. "I have never seen such speciments all in one family."

"They're the finest in the world." the Irishman said proudly, "an' I nivver laid violent hands on any of 'em except in self-defense."

COMPLAINT — High street store really got a new form of complaint the other day. Woman came into the store with NATIONAL BOYS and Girls Week a pair of shoes which she promptly read 10 to 15 books a week. Married was celebrated throughout the nation the plopped down on the counter. Obviously, the soles of the shoes had been chewed. The clerk said she believed the shoes had been nibbled at by a dog. The customer frankly admitted it. "Yes, my dog chewed the shoes. But he's never chewed a pair of shoes before in his life, so there must be something wrong with these shoes to Quite a number of make him want to chew them. I want a

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

EVEN in the absence of disease, some of us are stronger, more energetic, and in a better general state of health than others. In many people this lack of con-As a kid from Ho- stitutional vigor takes the form of indiboken, Frank Sinatra gestion. Nothing is organically wrong with them, that is, they have no disease of the digestive system, but at the same time it does not function quite as it

should. Such people are highly nervous, overirritable, and over-sensitive. Many worry too much about their symptoms and their troubles. It is scarcely strange that in this more or less constant state of tenjournalism evenings, and two years later sion, their nerves should begin to pro-

> These persons often can be recognized by their cold, clammy hands; a slightly bluish color to the skin of the legs; rapid and noticeable beating of the heart; frequent emptying of the bladder; belching, and, at times, attacks of diarrhea. Such people do not stand up well under strain and infections may leave them exhausted for months.

Unfortunately, sometimes it takes quite some effort to rebuild these individuals into perfectly functioning persons. What must be done is to teach them to live within their physical means. They must learn how to put up with their discomforts and get rid of their fears and worries insofar as possible. They must be taught that their digestive attacks are in no way serious and will not lead to anything like cancer.

Many of these people have alternating attacks of diarrhea and constipation, together with some discomfort in the abdomen. Often they pass mucus with the howel movement. Nervous excitement. cold, or the eating of some food that is difficult to digest may help to bring on the attacks. These persons are said to have mucuos colitis, even though there is no actual inflammation of the bowel. Fortunately, this disorder is not serious. It should be remembered that even a normal bowel may be upset by nervous disturbances or dietary factors.

In cases of nervous indigestion, the treatment is to eliminate excessive strain, worry, and fear, and to employ a bland seasoned foods or those containing too much bulk or roughage.

Certain sedatives or quieting prepara-BRUNO OF HOLLYWOOD, whose tions, such as phenobarbital are often Some persons with so-called indices-

helped "pretty up" Clark Gaple, Van tion develop their symptoms because of overeating. They get along all night as tempts to crash show business, thought long as they eat small meals, but when for a while that he might have to spend excessive food is put into the stomach his years "beautifying" men's and wo- and bowels, symptoms of indigestion occur. Of course, the indigestion may also Papa Bruno, a Boston tailor, had left occur because of eating too fast or of

In all cases of indigestion there to to continue pressing suits. But his luck need for careful study to determine the held out, and his photos made show cause before successful treatment may be employed.

FLOWERS At that, bagpipe music GEORGE S MINTZER

trance can drive an automobile, shucks! That BECAUSE they are was proven long ago -- and often! wedding anniversary Hopin' you air the same,

town borough council police committee, has logical that some of the recently regulated decided on secret meetings of his group "so intersections will need walk lights in the that the news isn't made public before council not-too-distant future?

Mr. Creswell let it slip in this "secret" and more evident.

Smarting under this criticism, Mr. Cres-

Mr. Creswell is young in politics. He for-

In country after country where the liberties father died, my mother wanted me to

been her constant companion. Adolf Hitler said in "Mein Kampf": "It (the state) must not let itself be misled by and a married sister, they apparently assumed that Mother was my sole obligaand must not be persuaded to fail in its duty tion. They didn't even assume any finanand to put before the nation the food it needs cial support for Mother. I finally used sters and veterans - learned how to and that is good for it; it must assure itself what saving I had laid aside while workwith rutheless determination of this means for ing as secretary.

Since then, my older sister has been try-The Second World Congress of the Coming to have me come to live with her. munist International had this to say: But she is a bossy type of person, and "Only when the proletarian dictatorship has would try to run my life. deprived the bourgeoisie of such powerful weapons as the press, the school, parliament, portunity to live as a free individual for church, the government apparatus, etc., only a change, but she grows offended if I when the final overthrow of the capitalist even suggest such a thing. Dr. Crane, what would you advise?"

. . . Here in America there have been examples to the care of enfeebled parents, and

desires for excitement and social pleasures. Many bachelors have done the Huey P. Long, as Governor of Louisiana, same for their aged fathers or mothers. man. She is a college graduate, and has circulation because they had criticized his a chance to procure a job. So I urged administration and exposed its rottenness, her to do so at once and not submerge

Frank Hague, the Jersey City boss, struck at the Jersey Journal by firing any county or amount of independence henceforth. city employe seen reading the paper, and by bringing about the withdrawal of certain ad- mother's wishes, however. Sarah had al-

Similar techniques were employed in this selfish for her to live alone in a small apartment. me were a general lassitude and lack of

It is not likely that Mr. Creswell's own party work support him in his gag of the She had a defeatism complex. press. For his own colleagues are familiar with the free press cases cited above and their one outcome. They know there can be but one result. Affirmation of the fundamental principle that the press shall not be gagged by am getting along," she announced. "Well,

Grampaw Oakley "I went to a party last night and had Truman-McGrath strategists. He made one of the best times in my life. And almost impossible promises for vote-

PUNKE. CORNERS, enthusiasm surprise me.

ace. Hew crude of the blighters - pouring coffee at tea time"

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

ON THE GREEN

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

SHOCKING: The three machines HOLLYWOOD, May 5 - Janet

∞ will be given the femme lead in "Act of Violence." the story property which Mark Hellinger had intended to make, and which Metro acquired from his estate . . . George Montgomery, whose hobby is

making furnitu**re,** says he's taking two weeks vacation from his carpenter shop because he doesn't want to give a "wooden perform-Janet Leigh ance" in his next

something—as plenty of people will Jack Carson, Bruce Bennett. Dan IT REMAINED FOR Doug

Fairbanks Jr. to give Patricia

Medina, the movie break for which she's been waiting for a long, long time. She's the beautiful brunette wife of Richard Greene. And her break comes in ture in which Richard plays a top role. It's "The O'Flynn" which Fairbanks is both producing and directing, and now he's got the Greenes, also pals in private life, in the movie with him . . . The domestic status of the John Irelands will be settled rather promptly

. . . When King Michael checked out of a N. Y. Hotel he paid his bill with a \$10,000 cashier's check from London. He has money stacked away all over the

ONE OF THE REASONS Rita Hayworth signed up again at Columbia was because she was her first film in 1936. virtually promised the starring role in "Born Yesterday," the Bway. hit show which that studio owns. Now the latest dope is that they're thinking of borrowing Marie Mc-Donald from Metro for it. If true. Rita will be mighty disappointed. She just rented a house in Palm Springs for two months-but will be lucky to get week-ends there be-

May . . . Her ex, Orson Welles is

running around Paris with the

grand-daughter of Tolstoi. Awesome Orson's next epic will be "Othello." THOSE RUMORS that "Blood on My Hands" might have to be abandoned (though only half finished) because of Joan Fontaine's illness in her current delicate condition, The fashion editor of Pic, Bert

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Alert Co-ed on Bike Helps Police Capture 'Woman in White Shoes,' Suspect in Thefts

Two alert co-eds spotted 'a woman Miss Amanda T Bradley, dean of in white shoes" on the Washington women at Washington college spotcollege campus who is being questioned today in a series of dormi- pretty college girl" in one of the tory thefts at girls schools in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania Kent County States Attorney A Parks Rasin said the woman identi-

She was arrested at nearby Centreville, Md, last night after one of the co-eds chased her on a bike and turned the numbers of her California license tags over to officers.

33, of Topanga Cilif.

The guls had been warned 'a woman in white shoes' who raided girls' dormitories at Frederick, Md., Baltimore Fredericksburg, Va, and Chambersburg and Gettysburg. Pa. The loot in-

cluded 60 pieces of jewelry valued



CHESTERTOWN Md. May 5 (P), at \$1379 besides clothing and cash ted a stranger she took "for a very dormitories at dinner time last night and noted she wore white shoes.

NANCY BAVIS, 19-year-old Balti fied herself as Lillian Lucile Becker, more gil and Barbaia Hunley, 18 of Dickeyville, Md, saw her about the same time Barbara got her bike and overtook the woman as she got into a car

It was intercepted at a road block set up by State police

Sheriff Bartus C. Vickers said the woman acknowledged ran-sacking the Washington college dormitory but denied she was involved in the raids on other schools.

State Attorney Rasın said he had talked by telephone with the woman's husband, a movie set emlove at Santa Monica, Calif. and earned she was on the way to visit elatives at Bristol, Va. and arrange for the shipment of some furniture to California

A jeweler estimated valuables found in the car were worth about

Girls from the various colleges were being brought here today in an effort to identify some of the

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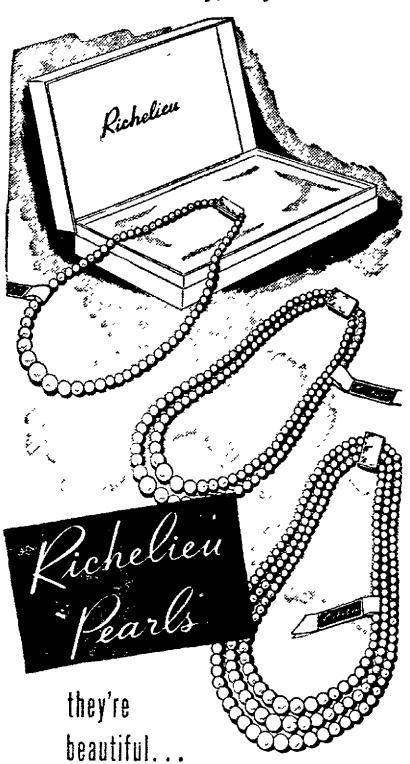
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laundry soap products had been cut one cent in place from an average high of 12½ cents a bar,

Any prospect of a permanent cut the same in the price of keeping clean was dampened by managers of both chain and independent stores, who say. Bravo'."

Youth Gives Advice To Federal Judge

RUTHERFORD, N J., May 5 (AP) If it ever stops raining, Potts-town housewives can wash all the Judge Guy L. Fake received some advice from a juvenile yesterday. When he entered his garage for the first time since the "big snow" of the past Dec 26, he found a

note which told him, "You'd better lock the windows around here." The note, tied to a shotgun which had been changed from its usual position in the garage, read in Dear dr. I took this shotgun

thinking I could have some fun with it but I realize juvenile deimquency wasn't for me. I have cleaned this gun for you and hope you don't mind. Thank you just

Judge Fake said, "I'd like to meet this boy, pat him on the back, and

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S King, 51, a minister of the Amish church and father of 13 children, hanged himself today in his barn, Deputy Coroner H S Slack reported. Slack said King, son of Amish Bishop Christian L King, had been despondent about his health for more than a year,

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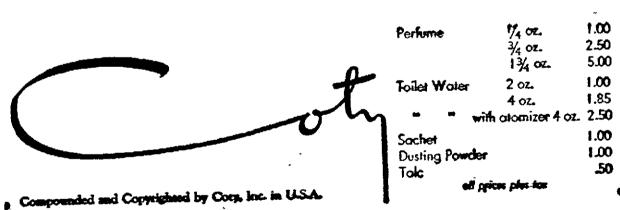
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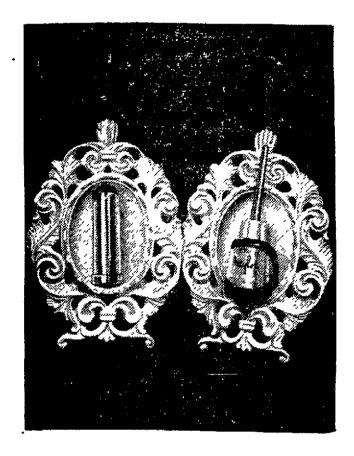
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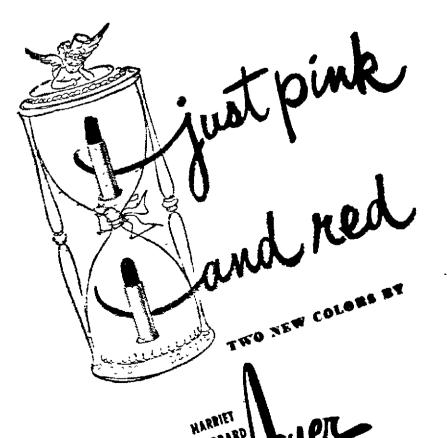
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checka The new law does these things 1 It takes the monthly centra HEART ATTACK FATAL on wages and substrance allowance | PHILADE PHIA. May 3 P

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swift adjustment of subsistence and overtime payments which a rance may receive.

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for veterans with no dependents Paul J Friday of Pitisburgh, 58from \$175 to \$210; for veterans with year-old president and treasurer of one dependent from \$200 to \$270; the Ducuesce Brewing company, and for veterans with more than died after a neart attack today in one dependent from \$200 to \$250. a North Philadelphia Catholic (This means that as soon as a church

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·To Pay Tax Himself WILKES-BARRE, May 5 P-Calidren should never be worried acout taxes celieves John E. Hanson. wher of many mis concessions at Hame; : Lake am sement park, so he will dig into his pocket and pay the 10 percent amisement tax imposed of the Lake Township school

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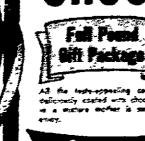
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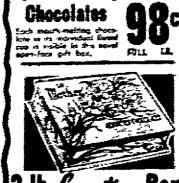
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Judge Paroles Area Man; Counsel Claims **Defendant Must Support Ailing Mother**

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 5 - Seven 23 months. months were lopped off of a tenmonth prison sentence as Judge barracks stopped a truck Morello

Morello had served three months of his ten-month term.

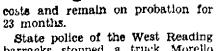
He was sentenced by Judge Corson on Feb. 3 to pay the costs of \$50.58, a fine of \$100 and to remain in jail for the ten months after pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle after his operator's permit had been suspended.

The defendant, through Attorney Rudolph W. DeStefano, asked for a parole because he is the chief support of his mother, Virginia who is seriously ill from a stomach condition. He further added that he had learned his lesson fully.

HIS OPERATOR'S permit had been suspended on Nov. 9, 1944, after he was sentenced by Judge Knight on an involuntary manslaughter accusation to pay the

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The Rev. Robert Lamparter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in South Pottstown, will preach a sermon entitled, "The Lord Is King," at Ascension Day services in the church tonight at 7.49 o'clock. in buildings valued at approximately three and one-half billion dollars. Music will be provided by the com-

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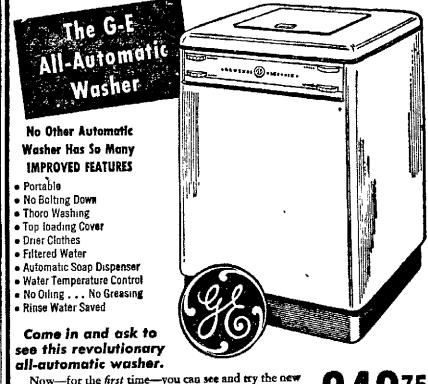
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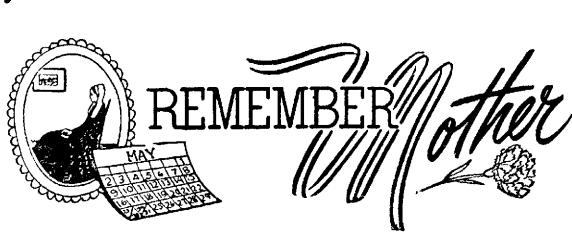
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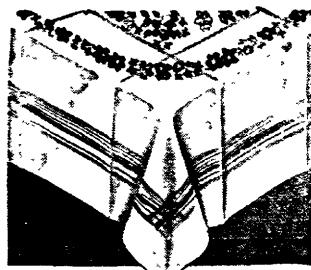
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turned, Assistant District At-

torney J. Stroud Weber, who

prosecuted the case, said to

Judge Dannehower, "I suppose

we will have to turn the toys

"That's up to the district at-

orney's office," answered the court.

"Well, it will be a long time before

At this point, Attorney William A

O'Donnell Jr., counsel for Johnson,

joined in the conversation and in-

JUDGE GEORGE C. Corson will

impose sentence Friday on Bernard

McLaughlin, 24, of 232 South St.

Pottstown, who pleaded guilty today

McLaughlin had been on trial be-

fore a jury all day Tuesday, charged

with statutory rape, but when Court

convened today he announced that

he wished to throw himself upon

the mercy of the court and the dis-

McLaughlin was arrested

to a charge of fornication.

cept the fornication plea.

ter two days before.

formed Weber, "Don't worry, we'll

back to Johnson."

get them."

he gets them," said Weber.

Sanatoga Grange Holds Popularity Poll **On Favorite Dishes**

night turned a Mother's Day program into a favorite dish popularity poll. The results were varied.

Most husbands preferred chocolate cake and cocoanut pie to anything else but there were several strong cries for the homely baked bean.

One hubby burbled over about one of his wife's desserts but when asked to name it was unsure whether it consisted of peaches or apples.

Louis Brant, a butcher, was loudly booed down when he announced his deepest love was sirloin steak and French fried potatoes. . . .

BEFORE THE program part of the regular meeting started it was announced that members will hold a get-together after this month at the home of Samuel Hanna, 837 North Franklin street.

The Grange will also hold a rummage sale at the YWCA on May 27 to raise funds for painting the hall. A ham supper will be held May 8 at 5:30 o'clock. The program began with selections by the Tryads and the presen-

tation to each mother of a corsage. Patty Born recited a poem and Mrs. Harry Brant handed down house-Mrs. Charles Moyer and Mrs. Ver-

non Rapp both read selections and Mrs. J. Clyde Borneman explained when to plant lima beans. Singing closed the session attended by 34 women and 24 men.

Socialist Convention Opens Today in Reading

READING, May 5 (P)-Socialist party opens its national convention tomorrow in this former stronghold

Candidates for president and vice president of the United States will be nominated during the sessions which are expected to be run through Sunday with 400 delegates in attendance.

JURY ACQUITS — Spotlighting the Law (Continued From Page One)

Charged to Motorist Heights, Pottstown, and Quaker-Charged with shining the spotlight of his car into the face of an Johnson denied stealing the artiapproaching driver, Joseph Bolonsky, cles. He said he purchased some 106 Race street, Stowe, will receive of the toys and others were given a summons from Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the

Seventh ward.

Bolonsky was traveling north on State street at 9:25 o'clock the past Sunday night when he saw a car approaching in the opposite direction. He is alleged to have turned his spotlight on and into the face toward nomination at Philadelphia." of the on-coming driver.

But, he made one mistake. The approaching driver was Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet, who delegates. promptly pressed the charges against him.

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High school vocations students.

Rings at the West Pottsgrove school were flooded as rain swept the athletic field. William E. Gohean, who will conduct the tournament in Stowe, said he expected to have at least three rings in operation by Monday afternoon.

trict attorney's office agreed to ac-Indications were yesterday that more than 1000 boys and girls throughout the greater Pottstown Pottstown police Jan. 27 for alarea would be competing for the legedly being intimate with a 15year-old Boyertown RD 1 baby sitcoveted free trip to the national tournament at Wildwood, N. J.

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STASSEN WINS —

attempt to capture one of the state's nine delegates-at-large tailed. Nevertheless, Stassen was elated over his showing on Taft's home

opposition" and "one of the most significant developments of the entire national campaign." He added: "The Republicans of Ohio have advanced us another step Senator Taft in Washington said his Ohio strategists scored a tri-

umph in limiting Stassen to nine

In Minneapolis he described

It as a "clear-cut victory"

against "combined and extreme

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conference. Then he added: "There still are a number of

days left in which the parties can settle their disagreement, There is still some hope-anybody's entitled to hope." The strike is set to begin at 6

m. (various local times) next Fuesday. Yard workers are to quit at that hour, and train crews out n runs are to bring their trains to their destination or tie-up points before walking out. THE UNIONS SAID they would

permit their members to operate troop, hospital and milk trains. The three dissatisfied operating unions have demanded a 30 percent

wage increase for their members, and certain changes in working milk are delivered daily to Amerirules. Other organizations among can homes through store and door-

the railroads' total working force of 1,250,000 have settled for a raise

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Senate Passes Legislation to Revive Lapsed Home Loan Insurance Program

loan insurance program which owned and operated dwellings.

lapsed the past week. The bill, passed by voice vote, says



Made in nearby

Backers of public housing today its supporters said those against it pushed through the Senate a bill to were out to kill a section of anrevive until June 30 the big seg- other Senate-approved measure of the government's home which calls for 500,000 government

The public housing provision The stopgap Senate bill on loan is part of the Taft-Ellendernsurance originally called for extension of the program through Wagner long range housing bill this month. The measure was designed to spur the building amended to provide for continuance of 15,000,000 new homes by 1958. through June. It authorizes an Passed by the Senate two weeks additional \$400,000,000 worth of inago, it now faces an uncertain fate in the House banking com-

sion is part of the T-E-W bill,

House. Cain has indicated that the banking committee group Before passing the loan inthere probably will balk at anvsurance bill today, the Senate batted down, 43 to 28, an amendthing less than an extension through next March. ment by Senator Cain (R-Wash) to extend the program through next March. Cain contended that since the same long term exten-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), absent during the past week's hot debate on the insurance bill, spearheaded the fight which brought passage of the measure. He had plenty of help. Senator Tobey (R-NH) charged hat "the real estate lobbies" vanted the Cain amendment to

there was no point in voting only

THE HOUSE has approved a

separate bill authorizing extension

of the loan program through

March, 1949. Senate public housing

backers don't want to act on that

measure now, lest it give the House

an opportunity to shelve public

housing and the rest of the T-E-W

The bill now goes to the

a stopgap continuance.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said Cain's proposal was designed "to give the House a good alibi" to shelve the

r-E-W measure. new yeast needs no



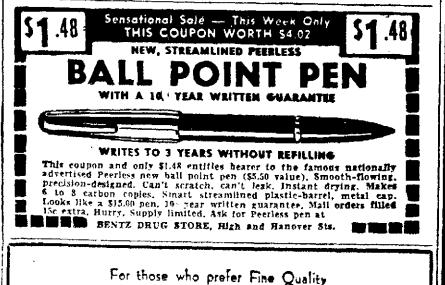
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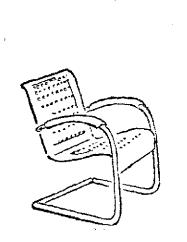
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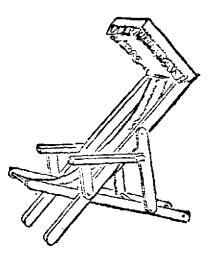
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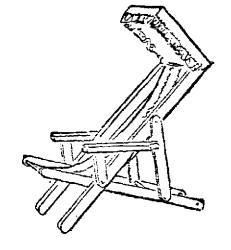


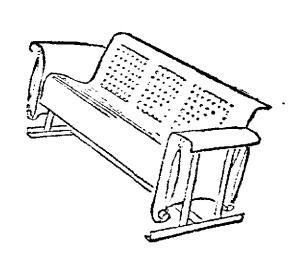
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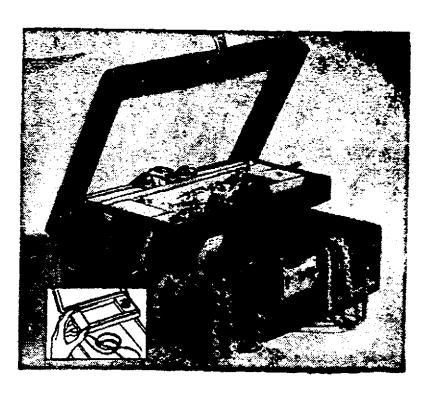
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Dewey Advocates Union of Europe; Raps Foreign Policy

nouncing America's post-war foreign policy as "sheer muddle-headdness," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight called for an immediate union of European nations as a major objective of a new United States

"Unofficial but important conferences have already been called to prepare a constitution for the new United States of Europe," he said in a talk to a University of Oregon audience here.

"We Americans have spent \$20,000,000,000 in foreign aid since the war and we have seen recious few results. We cannot continue pouring out our substance without getting results."

The New York governor, campalgning Oregon for the Republican presidential nomination, made European federation the most important of seven United States objecfives in countering the cold war being waged by Soviet Russia.

THE OTHERS WERE military strength at home, creation of a capable intelligence service, counter propaganda against Communism, immediate help for China, "genuine bipartisan" co-operation in waging peace, and remaining "cool"

Dewey prefaced his foreign policy plan with a sweeping denunciation of administration foreign policy. He cited Teheran, Quebec, Yaltz and Potsdam as Russian diplomatic victories "handed to her by our own representatives." Manchuria, he said, was given to the Soviets in a "secret deal" by the United

"In our relations with Soviet Cussia," he asserted, "the present national administration has pursued a policy of appeasement one day and of bluster the next. It has just had no policy at all."

NOVELIST DIES NEW YORK, May 5 (R)—Erskine Gwynne. 49, novelist and publisher of the "Boulevardier" magazine in Paris from 1927 to 1932, died to-

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Eastern Railroads Seek Boost in Fares

NEW YORK, May 5 (A)-Citing Coast railroads today sought to in-

sion to increase coach fares 20 percent and first class fares 14.3 perent, effective June 1. In an ICC hearing held in Brooklyn, Walter S. Franklin, vice president in charge of traffic of the Pennsylvania rail-

The railroads asked the Interstate

Commerce commission for permis-

road, acted as spokesman for all East Coast roads. He urged that the rate structure be increased as promptly as possible. Franklin said Eastern railroads

faced expenditures for improvements in their service and for other things. He cited the case of terminals from which goods are shipped abroad. "Very little if any, money has been spent on terminal facilities for off-shore traffic since the war. In fact many of these facilities have

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neral home at 258 Beech street. Requiem high mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock in Holy Trinity Catholic church by the Rev. John Zobyovsky, rector. Interment was nade in Holy Trinity cemetery.

not been utilized to anything like the extent that they were during the war, and consequently have been allowed to deteriorate. To bring these facilities back and to remove the large deferred maintenance accumulated during the war period will require the expenditure of enormous sums of money. The railroads imply do not have the cash to make these expenditures

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"The Bride and Groom Polka" Indrew Sisters (Decca 24406) "Now Is the Hour"

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LANCASTER, May 5 (AP) - Her skull fractured after it was based repeatedly against a sidewalk, 15year-old Phoebe Artz died today in nearby Ephrata General ho ital.

Police slated Wilford Lee Poteiger, 16, self-styled boy friend of the slain schoolgirl, on a homicide charge. He was held in Lancaster county jail without bail pending arraignment. A state policeman quoted Pottelger

as telling the girl's parents shortly after the beating last night: "Your daughter is lying on the

pavement. She may be dead. I don't care. No other fellow can have her if I can't" The girl died 12 hours after she

was accosted on a small street in nearby Denver-where she lived-as she walked with three girl friends. Join Our

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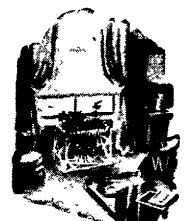
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By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 5-Suit for \$250 for property damages in an automobile accident was filed today at the courthouse by Harry Garrett, Norristown, RD 1, against Mabel Hiltebeitel, Royersford RD 1 The defendant also brought a counter claim against Gairett for \$140. The accident happened April 3 1947, at Limerick.

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Nameless Nation To Announce Sovereignty

(AP)—The new Hebrew state the globe. -with its army of more than 50,000 men but still lacking a flag or a name—will proclaim power" such as its independence 11 days hence in there was when this suburb of Tel Aviv.

The proclamation will be sent tions was formed to the United Nations at Lake Success in a formal request for inter- power would dare national recognition. David Bengurion, chairman of the Jewish the others stood provisional government, will address

No one here knows whether recognition may be granted. But at this moment the area that, would become one of the world's smallest nations has under arms and in the field the largest army of any state of its size-more than 50,000 men ready to fight for their sovereignty.

Sarona is an old mansion resi dential suburb 10 minutes by automobile from midtown Tel Aviv. It a German Templar colony. (The weaken us and expose us to even templars, originally a German religious sect organized for "gathering | of the people of God in Palestine, later supported German economic interests in the Middle East).

THE SO-CALLED "Sarona Germans" and most other non-Jewish German nationals except known anti-Nazis were interned during the war in Palestine or elsewhere. Many have left Palestine for Cyprus. The younger ones have been granted visas to Australia, and many plan to emigrate there.

ler are being fitted hastily with like measures make progress. modern telephone switchboards and office equipment to house the government of the Jewish state.

The Jews paid the Palestine government, as custodian of alien property, £2,116,000 (\$8,464,000) in the

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JEWS PREPARING Marshall Opposes Plan to Omit Russia From New United Nations

WASHINGTON, May (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that the west-After British Leave, May 15 ern world must be made strong enough to convince the Rus-SARONA, Palestine, May 5 sians that Communism can't rule

He told the House foreign affairs committee that there must be a

"balance of the United Na--so that no big break the peace if united. Marshall spoke firmly against

congressional proposals, which the committee is considering, to rebuild the United Nations "with or without Russia."

If the Soviet Union is shut out he said, the "community of nations" would be broken into rival armed was founded in the last century as groups and "this result would party by-passed any action the nagreater dangers from those who seek domination of other states."

Marshall and Warren Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., joined in urging that this country strengthen the world organization by building up its own military power and the power of friendly states.

The secretary of state said in date would be. effect that world conditions now are as bad as they are likely to get—and A half dozen of the finest old that improvement can be expected dates, 21 of whom were pledged not homes in Sarona whose walls were as the European recovery program, to vote for Truman or any other once decorated with pictures of Hit- the Western European union and candidate on a civil rights platform.

BUT MILITARY strength, Marshall said. "is not the element which will be paramount in the long run." "The underlying problem in the final stage of the purchase of the land in Sarona and more than loo buildings, Jewish sources said.

immediate future," he said, "is to fered real embarrasiment because their bring about the restoration of economic, social and political health in the world and to give the peoples little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-Saccharin is several hundred times of the world a sense of security false teeth more firmly, so they feel weeter than common came or beet which is essential for them to carry more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks sweeter than common cane or beet which is essential for them to carry on the task of recovery."

Alabama Voters Reject Truman, Civil Rights Program at Polls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5 (A)-Alabama's Democratic voters today had turned thumbs down on President Truman and the civil rights

But yet unanswered as final returns drifted in was the question of whether the rank and file party members would decide for a walkout by their 26 delegates to the national convention over the civil rights issue. Final decision probably must await a run-off election June 1.

The primary election yesterday had been watched closely by national party leaders as the first measure of whether the South's revolt over civil rights really stemmed from the grass roots. They declined comment today. Through yesterday's primary,

hich in Alabama is the equivalent to election, the State Democratic tional convention might take in naming a presidential candidate and carried the issue into the electoral THE ELECTORATE made certain

that neither Truman nor any other candidate advocating a civil rights program would get the state's 11 electoral votes. Actually, therefore, the state's

Democrats voted for president without knowing who the party's candi-The voters were asked to select

11 electors from among 28 candi-

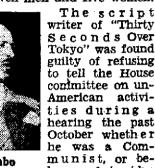
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Writer Convicted in Contempt Case

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-Movie writer Dalton Trumbo was convicted today of contempt of Congress by a Federal District court | agreements. jury of seven men and five women.



Tokyo" was found guilty of refusing to tell the House committee on un-American activities during a hearing the past October whether he was a Communist, or belonged to the Screen Writers Guild.

He is the second of ten Hollywood figures to be tried on similar charges. John Howard Lawson, another film writer, was convicted two sentenced.

A third Hollywood writer, Albert Maltz, is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow on a similar contempt MINER KILLED Trumbo can be sentenced to a

convicted.

Violence Breaks Out Again in Holy City; 7 Britishers Killed

JERUSALEM, May 5 (AP) -Violence broke out briefly n Jerusalem tonight as efforts o engineer an Arab-Jewish truce in the Holy City apparently bogged down.

After a peaceful day throughout the city, the thunder and flash of explosives erupted in the Moslem Shiekh Jarrah quarter, z few blocks north of the old walled city

For an hour mortar shells and grenades exploded and submachine-guns chattered incessantly. Parachute flares and star shells lighted the scene. Then it became quiet. It was not determined immediately what faction made the attack.

Authoritative sources said s United Nations three-man truce commission returned tonight from Jericho without having effected a truce in Jerusalem. The threethree Arab league delegates hoping dence of progress. to bind them to an Arab promise of sparing the Holy City from further war. The sources said the consuls found that the Arab delegates were not empowered to make

IT ALSO WAS reported, however, that the U. N. commission would meet tomorrow in Jerusalem with higher ranking Arabs and that a truce might result.

The Shiekh Jarrah quarter, scene of tonight's attak, is where Christian churchmen will bass tomorrow on their way to the Mount of Olives to commemorate the day of Christ's ascension into heaven.

A British army spokesman reported tonight that seven British soldiers were killed today when a Stern gang force attacked a military convoy near Natanya. One of the seven was a major.

(A report from Natanya said the weeks ago but has not been Sternists barricaded a highway and when the convoy stopped, ambushed the soldiers from orange groves lining the road).

POTTSVILLE, May 5 (A) - A fell of coal buried Paul B. Maurer as year in jail and \$1000 fine on each he worked today. He was the second of the two counts on which he was digger to die in the anthracite field within 24 hours.

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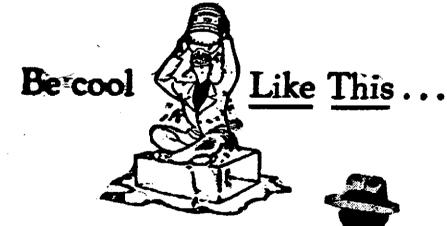
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CIO-United Packinghouse workers form a picket ring outside Wilson and company plant in Chicago as the government announced that efforts to mediate the strike came to a standstill yesterday.

Efforts to Halt Meat Strike Fail; Both Sides Hold Ground

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)—The ECA Names Lapham government's effort to mediate the the Jerusalem consuls of the United meat workers' strike came to a States, France and Belgium—met standstill today. There was no evi-

Cyrus Ching, director of the Fed-The four firms have offered a

wage increase of nine cents an hour. The union, which is demanding a 29-cent raise, turned down the companies' offer, and the employers have declined to The mediation service issued a

statement saying it has asked the disputants to hold themselves avail-Before that statement was issued

however, J. E. Wilson, Swift's general superintendent, said there are "no prospects of reaching an agreethe strike."

To China Aid Agent

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)-This eral Mediation and Conciliation country's almost-global recovery efservice, ended a series of fruitless fort neared its full stride tonight as negotiating sessions with the strik-Roger D. Lapham, former mayor ing CIO Packing House workers of San Francisco, took charge of and the "Big Four" packing com- Chinese aid and four more European panies—Swift, Cudahy, Wilson and countries qualified for American One of the countries, Great

Britain, promptly was authorized to buy \$33,500,000 worth of Canadian wheat, flour and bacon with funds allotted by the U.S. economic co-operation administration.

Belgium, Ireland, Iceland and Britain filed "letters of intent" pledging co-operation in the \$5.300.able for further conferences in 000,000 European mutual-aid pro-Chicago, on the call of Ching's gram. Six of the 16 eligible European nations had filed previously France, Italy, Austria, Holland, Norway and Denmark. By filing a similar letter, China

qualified for her \$463,000,000 share ment with the union for settling of the foreign assistance fund voted the strike."

on the preparedness program urged by President Truman have agreed on few points. The Senate armed services committee proposes to boost manpower by training 161,000 18-year-olds for one year, and drafting men from

Session Urged

Defense Plans

harmony meeting to smooth out

clashing defense programs was proposed today for Republican leaders

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman

of the Senate GOP policy commit-

tee, said he would see Speaker Mar-

tin (R-Mass), and try to arrange

As matters now stand. House

and Senate committees working

To Untangle

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consultation.

the 19 through 25 age bracket for regular service. THE HOUSE ARMED services committee refused to combine the training plan with the outright

draft. It approved a bill calling for a straight draft of men 19 through 25. Further, the House also has passed by a whopping 343-3 vote a \$3,233,200,000 measure to start building a 70-group air force.

The Senate policy committee has set its similar appropriation bill for action by the Senate tomorrow_ Further muddying the troubled defense waters was a proposal by Rep. Leo Allen (R-III) to by-pass the draft with an incentive plan,

paying volunteers a bonus to join the armed forces. Allen said his plan would build up manpower without the necessity of a draft,

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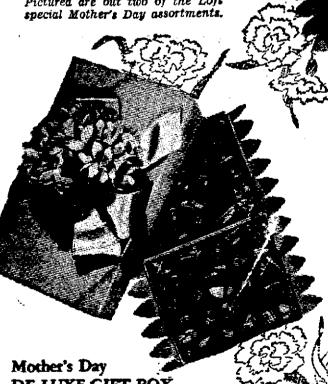
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They were Bernville American Legion Home association, the Beneficial society of Victor Emmanuel 2d, Reading, and the Reading Social club.

Two new applications for memership were received from the the Olev Valley Fire company.

The following were named delegates to the State Clubmen's association scheduled June 11-13 at Erie: Harvey Brubaker, John Koch. Bertram Murphy, solicitor of the Berks group and president of the State federation; William Hoffman, president of the Berks group; Robert Gibble, financial secretary, and Walter Gross. All are from Read-

THE ASSOCIATION received a communication from the 11th ward Democratic association, Reading, relative to contributions to the insurance fund of the Reading High school for its athletic program. The association voted to allow its mempers to contribute to this fund.

The group also went on record and turn over to the general fund the committee's funds. Also approved was the \$100 contribution accordian solos by a well-known to the Reading-Berks Bicentennial

Next meeting of the association will be held at the Bavarian association, Mt. Penn on Wednesday, Ralph C. Body, Boyertown attor-

ney, addressed the delegates last night on the subject, "Prepared-

Miss Berky Tells Rolary Of Schooner Cruise

Marian S. Berky, Boyertown globerotter, addressed members of the Rotary club on her experiences as a member of the crew of the schoon- on Child Welfare and Youth, and is er "Utopia" at a recent meeting in Bover Towne inn.

Jeanette Ertman and Fay Sharp, members of the Future Business Leaders of America, explained the club's project of compiling a directory of job-possibilities in the bor-The Monday meeting will be

omitted next week so that members may attend four-club meeting at Spring Mountain house, Schwenkville, at 7 p. m. on Tuesday.

In the prewar decade, churches spent between \$25 million and \$60

ERB-In Pikeville on Monday, May 2, 1948, Johnathan J., husband of the late Elizabeth F. (Zern) Erb, aged 90 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Sassamansville Reformed cemetery, Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

PUSCH-Near Greshville, on Wednesday, 82 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown on Sunday at 2 30 p m. Interment in Union cemetery Friends may call Saturday

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ert A. Swavely, Francis Tem-

plin, H. Leroy Mohr, G. Frank

Arters, Russell Francis, Clinton

A. Rohrbach, Januar H. Dela-

quito, J. Stanley Shalkop Jr.,

Albin C. Youch and Robert E.

Seifert. The two candidates

from Boyertown were Wilmer

The third degree will be con-

ferred on the class of 18 Monday

night in Birdsboro Eisenhart, the

degree master, will head a delegawhich will leave IOOF hall at

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Wagner, but

resided in this community since

1895. She was a member of St.

John's Lutheran church, Boyertown.

There survive the following chil-

dren: Rudolph, Boyertown RD 2:

Sylvia, wife of George W. Adams,

Kutztown: Gustave, of Pughtown; Paul, with whom the deceased re-

sided, and Marie, wife of Curtis

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children and eight great-grandchil-

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Nearly 100 Boyertown Lions and wives will attend the club's ninth annual charter night in Boyer Towne Strausstown Rod and Gun club and inn on Saturday at 7 p.m., when Congressman Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, representing Bucks-Lehigh district, will be chief speaker. Lichtenwalter is president of

Coopersburg Loins club. He will be accompanied to the Boyertown meeting by his wife, the former Marguerite Stoneback, of Coopersburg. He won his Congressional seat over his Democratic rival, Phil Storch, Allentown newspaperman who had the backing of labor upions, in a special Congressional election

The club meeting tonight will be omitted because of the Saturday

OTHER PROGRAM features will abolish its veterans committee include Cherolyn Greiss, harpist of Rippling Glen, Barto; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mensch, m a humorous skit; artist; and honoring of all club past presidents. Club Program Chairman Earl H. Keim has arranged the event.

Lichtenwalter served five consecutive terms in the State Legislature in Harrsibugt, beginning in 1939. He was chosen house majority leader in 1946 and the following year he was elected speaker of the house at 36 years of age, the youngest in his party ever to attain that office.

The Lehigh county Congressman, whose home is in Center valley, has served as a member of the committee on interstate co-operation for the Council of State Governments; is a member of National Conference on the executive committee of the interstate commission of the Delaware river basin. He is also secretary of the Governor's advisory commission on flood control and navigation projects and is a member of the national rivers and harbors committee in Congress.

Lichtenwalter is a trustee of Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Saucon Lodge, F.&A.M., Lehigh consistory, the Reading Shrine, the Pennsylvania society and Ma-

compared with expenditures of over \$150 a year toward the close of the 1920s Boyertown Classified In Youth Program

Mary Jane McCusker and Harry Reiff, both academic seniors in Boyertown High school, will represent the local school in Youth day observances in Reading today.

Miss McCusker will fill the role of Emalyn R. Weiss, Berks county psychologist and supervisor of special education, while Reiff will take the position regularly occupied May 5, 1948, Augusta B (Wagner), take the position regularly occupied widow of the late Julius Pusch, aged by Judge Forrest R Shanaman, of the Berks county court. Both offices are located in the court RD 2.

City school students will take over city administrative posts in Reading, while boys and girls from county schools will fill county positions. Along with other students, Miss McCusker and Relff will tour the court house in the morning and be feted at a banquet in the after-

Lee Henry, a graduate of the igh school the past June, and now at Mercersburg academy, was Berks weatherman at the annual event dren. She was the last of her the past year.

GUILD SPONSORS SERVICE

A World Ascension day of prayer service will be sponsored by members of the Women's Guild of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 8 o'clock in the

PATROLMAN IMPROVED

William H S. Moyer, Boyertown special patrolman, who was injured the past month when struck by an automobile at the corner of East Philadelphia avenue and Washington street, continues to improve at his home. 22 East Fourth street.

Boyertown Pastor Renamed to Board At Orphans Home

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, was reelected vice president of the board of trustees of Topton Orphans home at a meeting yesterday, a post which he has held since 1941.

His re-election came immediately after the Boyertown pastor was one of four men to be named to the board of trustees of the home. The Rev. Longacre has been a board member for the past 22 years.

The Rev. E. A. Weber, pastor of Advent Lutheran church, West Lawn, who was also renamed to the board of directors for his ninth erm, was elected president of the board, replacing Paul H. Price Esq., who retired from the board, on which he had served the past 17 years Price was president since 1941. The Rev. Weber is formerly from Boyertown.

NAMED TO THE executive body to replace Price was Richard T. Williamson Esq, of Reading. The second lay member elected yesterday was Dr E D. Funk, medical director of Reading hospital, who has served on the body since 1941. Price was named leagl adviser to the board

Other officers elected include the Rev. H. S. Mann, of Hope Lutheran church, Reading, who was re-elected secretary, and E Paul Shirk. treasurer, also of Reading. Shirk, a member of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Reading, has served the Topton board as treasurer for the past seven years. The Rev. Mann OOF lodges witnessed confirmation has been secretary since 1931. of the first and second degrees on

MEETINGS

IOOF, in the Odd Fellows hall, East Executvie board of Woman's club The degree staff which conferred of Boyertown today at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Harry Geiger, 57 North the award was headed by Irvin G. Eisenhard, degree master. Lodges Reading avenue. represented were from Birdsboro

Troop 10 Girl Scouts tonight at 7 clock in St. John's Evangeheal Luheran church.

Monthly meeting of Friendship Hook and Ladder company tonight at 8 o'clock in the fire hall.

Regular meeting of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion

Auxiliary of Gilbertsville Fire company tonight at 8 o'clock in the fire hall. Children of members will present a mothers' day program, including recitations, songs and music. Refreshments will be served.

Mission band of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, teday at 6:30 p. m.: Chapel choir at 7 p. m.

Clara Henry, Engle and Renninger Noble Grand Morris Youse preapartments, East Philadelphia avesided at the meeting in Boyertown. nue and Washington street, is confined to her home by illness. DEATHS - FUNERALS

Marion R. Brumbach, trustee, Clarence A. Muthard, elder, and the PUSCH, 82, widow of the late Julius Rev Harper L. Schneck, pastor, all L. Pusch, died yesterday afternoon of Church of the Good Shepherd. at the home of her son. Paul Pusch, Evangelical and Reformed, attendnear GRESHVILLE, BOYERTOWN ed the annual Spring meeting of the Reading synod of the denomination in Tamaqua yesterday and She was a native of Firelaundt, Germany, a daughter of the late Tuesday.

> William R. Gift, Walter R. Le-Fevre and the Rev. David F. Longacre, of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church, attended the annual corporation meeting of Topton Orphans home in Topton yes-

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1889, when the present church was day from 9:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. The largest renovation program took place in 1936, when the entire interior was remodeled. The location of pulpit and organ was changed then, as was the arrangement of

DURING THE BOROUGH church's history, ten pastors have

Holding by far the longest term of office was the Rev. Simpson, who came from West Chester in 1915 and was pastor until his retirement in 1939, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Hallock.

The first of the anniversary services will begin Sunday at 11 a. m. and will be addressed by Dr. Pugh, who is one of the most widely-traveled of American churchmen and who has held office as secretary of the

open to the public. Speakers will Moody Morgan, pastor of Tabernacle church, Philadelphia. Burgess Griffith will brine

Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of First Methodist church and president of the Pottstown Ministerial association. The burning of the mortgage will be accomplished then, in charge

of Victor J. Roberts, president of the board of trustees. Special music will be supplied by the Triads, under Mrs. Irma L. Miller's direction, and by William S. Carden, tenor soloist and extension director of the YMCA

church's national governing

The Philadelphia presbytery

representing 178 churches, will hold

its May meeting in the church Tues-

COMMUNITY NIGHT will

greetings, as will the Rev.

body since 1938.

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State Debt Lowest Of Industrial Areas

HARRISBURG, May 5 (P)-Pennsaid he believed neither job could sylvania's state debt is the lowest' have been done quietly. of any other large industrial state. be the State Planning board said to-A QUICK LOOK through the Tuesday at 8 o'clock and will be day.

The Commonwealth's gross per been unable to go up the back be the Rev. Simpson and Dr. Howard capita state debt amounts to \$7.28, stairs, leading to the upper floor. the board said, compared to \$36.56 Then he thought of the window on for New York, \$47.99 for Illinois. the east side of the store that was being "carefully watched," the winterian church from 1911 to 1914, and

now rector of St. John's Episcopal dow that had been broken three church, Cynwyd, will be the guest days before. speaker. There also will be a dramatization of the church's history, group sing-

ing and dinner music by the Raymond Elliot String ensemble. The final event of anniversary week will be the 11 a. m. serv-

ice Sunday, May 16, which will be addressed by Dr. Kistler, who is an active Presbyterian leader for 30 years and has been president of Beaver college since 1940. General chairman of the anni-

versary committee is Paul L. Morris. Other committee members are Mrs. Frederick E. Kelley, historical drama; Mrs. Hallock, music; Mrs. William R. Barr, dinner; Stouffer, historian; Walter F. Heise, finances; Mrs. Barr, decorations; Mrs. Jacob S. Gable and Heise, invitations, and Mrs. Leonard Leaf and the Rev. Simpson, auxiliary.

police a week before.)" While Pottstown police continued their search for the suspect, Hartenstine wanted to know:

STORE ROBBED —

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cellar showed that the robber had

The same window was broken

again; the same latch was

opened. Only this time there

had been no neighbor's light

ator was on the main floor. "An-

other robber may come along," he

THE GROCER THEN called Pottstown police. "It took them half

an hour to get here," he asserted,

"and it took them another half

hour to send the teletype message

When Hartenstine entered his

to scare the intruder.

explained wearily.

Where was the man on the beat? Where was the patrol car? "There's laxity somewhere,"

Hartenstine repeated. "And I'm burned up." He concluded by explaining

that the past year his store had peen broken into, but nothing was taken. This suspect was never

however, but the fast-moving, dirty waters were filled with small branches and bits of weeds as they rushed toward the river.

Farther up the Manatawny, at Earlville, a rise of two feet was reported, but here the stream remained confined within its banks. A similar story could be told

of other creeks and streams around Ferro's arm so severly without first Pottstown. They rose from two to five feet, inundating low meadowland in many places, but not rising high enough to ruin any property or cause any danger.

THEIR HIGHEST point was reached by 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Thereafter, they began to subside slowly, as the heavy rains of the morning turned to mild Boyertown, along Water street. store he found \$300 had been taken from a refrigerator. He refused to Spring showers. elaborate about where the refriger-In Collegeville, the Perkiomen

stream rose over its banks in-

to the property of the Perklomen Bridge hotel, stopping four feet short of the building it-Farther up the Perklomen, at roads temporarily in a few places,

its banks into fields at some spots again. (the one naming the same suspect and held the line at others. about whom Hartenstine had told RAIN WATER IN THE Swamp weather is the forecast. Some showcreek, which enters the Perkio- ers tonight also were expected. men at Zieglersville, helped swell

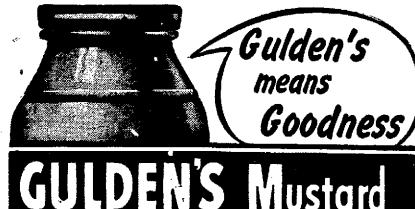
the volume of water in the larger stream to flood size. In Berks county, the Hay stream and its small tributaries were swollen three feet higher than normal. Although the Hay overran in the Geigertown area,

it stayed within its banks as

it came through Birdsboro and

entered the river.

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no fresh marks to indicate it had been sideswiped.

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to be almost impossible for the body of a truck or trailer to injure overflowed more than at any other

LAWLER SAID he believed it

time during the past month, as the level reached 38.7 feet.

THE WATER RAN OFF and joined the Ironstone creek, which became enlarged and coursed fast and high through the south end of Northwest of Bechtelsville, at

Forgedale, the west branch of the Perkiomen crept slowly into low spots, but, like other water courses in the area, began to recede as night came on. Back near Pottstown, the Sanatoga creek rose to cover country

Graterford and Schwenkville, the before a slackening of rainfall let normally-placid water churned over the stream settle down to normal The water should continue to ecede today, for partly cloudy

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striking some part of the car. He pointed out that the fenders of the vehicle, an old model car project far out from the body line of the chassis.

The only possible way the accident could have happened, if caused by a truck, would be that the arm was struck by a projecting part of the load the truck was carrying, Lawler surmised.

Ferro was given emergency treatment by Dr. Lloyd Cramp, resident physician. His case was turned over to Dr. R. K. Glocker, Royersford, for further treatment.

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Dr. Eleanor Steele Chooses 'Psychology' As Subject in Address to Junior Auxiliary

chosen by Dr. Eleanor Steele last night in her address to the members Girl Scout Leaders of the Junior Auxiliary of the Memorial hospital at their meeting in To Meet in YWCA; the Nurses' home.

Dr. Steele told the women that they must grow up mentally and Janet Tobiff to Speak abandon childish whims and emoutmost from life. A lively open discussion followed the address.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the annual Hos-Pottstown people as Baby Day-at which time all the mothers and their babies born during the year will be guests of the hospital for a lawn party. In case of rain, the event will be held in St. James' Lutheran church.

MRS. GEORGE HARBERGER is chairman of the event and announced last night that 600 babies have been born during the year from which they expect at least 200, and are hoping for more, to attend.

Friday, May 14, in the Spring-Ford

A plaque was placed in the maternity section of the hospital to England, Scotland and Wales. Durshow the pledge of the group for \$35.000 for the coming year.

Richard King, Mrs. James Hallman, Mrs. Emanuel Berman and Mrs. Stanley Davenport were admitted to the group.

COMMITTEES WERE APPOINT-ED for the annual Bellwood Horse show. Mrs. Caesar F. Sarni is chairman of the booth committee, with Mrs. William Boden, co-chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Paul Ammon, Mrs. George Berman, Mrs. Robert Connie Chaplin, Mrs. Jesse Hafer, ger, Mrs. Robert Missimer, Mrs. Al- Amanda Rogers. bert Pollock, Mrs. Howard Trout, Mrs. Ruth Sellers, Mrs. Shirley Reynier, Mrs. Gordon Strunk, Mrs. Charles Treleven, Mrs. George Neiffer, Miss Frances Zummerman, Miss Leila Yergey and Mrs. Earl Fritz.

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Tickets, Mrs. Ira Trate, chairman; Mrs. Stella Bechtel. Miss Helen Bell, Mrs. C. Edgar Donahower, Mrs. Russel Will, Mrs. Jesse Hafer, Mrs. Earl Graves, Mrs. Ottilio Botto, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Mrs. Nevin Miller, Mrs. Ruth Sellers and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Prizes, Mrs Thomas Storm, chairman: Mrs. Elwood Schmearer and Mrs. Paul Atkin, co-chairmen; Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Forrest Purnell, Mrs. Robert Boarman, Mrs. George Parker, Miss Helen Baker and Mrs. William Boden.

CIGARET BOOTH, Mrs. Paul Sidley, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Weitzenkorn, Mrs. Forrest Purnell and Mrs. Dorothy Mulford. Mrs. George Lessig is chairman of the cake booth, while Mrs. George Harberger is chairman of the housing committee. Heading the patron committee is Mrs. S Russell Ash. while Mrs. Robert MacPhail and Mrs. Richard Stamm are in charge of the personnel committee.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford reported that 68.9 bed days were taken at the hospital during the past month. Refreshments were served to the 65 members and two guests present.



Tomorrow Only

Miss Janet E. Tobitt, of Sussex tions which prevent them from being England, and New York City, will a real adult, if they are to enjoy the meet with Pottstown Girl Scout leaders, troop committee members and council members at the YWCA on Monday night at 7:45 o'clock.

The training committee of the pital Day-more favorably knewn to Pottstown Girl Scout Council, of which Miss Helen Purnell is chairman, has arranged the training session. Other leaders from Pennsburg, Norristown and nearby Berks county have been invited.

The guest speaker is a well known author, authority on music, folk dances and games. For some years Miss Tobitt has been music and folk dance instructor at Girl Scout national training schools and at various university Summer schools. In some of her training sessions she includes instruction of presentation, Plans were also discussed for the leadership, the use of source mainter-community Memorial hospital terial, the correlation of music with auxiliary dance which will be held other activities and the planning of music appreciation programs.

Miss Tobitt collected her material in the villages of France, Belgium, ing her stay in this country, she added many American folk songs Six new members, Mrs. Walter J. and dances, including sea chants Smith. Mrs. Elmer Schule. Mrs. from New England, Negro spirituals from the South and some of our mountain songs.

Pottstown leaders expected to be present are the following: Mrs. Eleanor Bittle, Mrs. Ethel Mae Dewitt, Mrs. Helen Zubert, Miss Mildred Geist, Mrs. Henry T. Schneider Miss Phyllis Dore, Miss Charlotte Anderson, Mrs. Verna Reese, Mrs. Richard Haury, Mrs. June K. Wien, Mrs. Melvin Pierce, Mrs. Howard Swavely, Mrs. Francis Wampler, Berman, Mrs. Woodrow Bushey, Miss Mrs. Francis Banks, Mrs. C. S. Leventhal, Mrs. William A. White, Mrs. Clayton Hutt, Mrs. David Mau- Mrs. H. M. Unneberg and Mrs.

Gnosis Class Makes Plans For Adopting Boy Orphan

Plans were made to adopt a boy from the Baptist orphange and pay his clothing bill by members of the Gnosis class when they met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Merrell Fine, 253 Lee avenue.

Mrs. Thelma Miller opened the meeting and a prayer was given by Mrs. Anna Kulp. Later games were played with awards going to Mrs Miller and Mrs. Doris Stine. A

luncheon was served by the hostess. Attending were the Mesdames Jean Borneman, Betty Evans, Billie

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taggert. Linfield, entertained the following guests at dinner recently: Mrs. Isabel Dobbins and sons, Jimmy and Tommy, of West Reading, Mrs. Pearl Helmle, of Sunbury; Carl F. Helme, of Orefield RD, and Bobby and Reggie Ann Taggert.

Miss Betty Jane Mauger, 1154 Queen street, xylophonist, will appear as guest soloist at the annual Spring musicale held in the Collegeville-Trappe Joint High school tomorrow night. She will be accompanied by pianist Miss Jeanne Moore, 1016 Queen street.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Endy and family, 217 Berks street, Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hiss and family, 326 Beech street, and Miss Helen Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 3, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, Wildwood, N. J., over the weekend.



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> Today Sara Jane Kırlın, 347½ Beech street, aged three years.

David Cisik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cisik, Pottstown RD 1, aged three years.

Joanne Salaneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salaneck, 31 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, aged one year.

Leonard Bauman Jr., Pottstown RD 1, aged 16 years.

Mary Ann Chieffo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chieffo, 117 South Washington street, aged one year.

Mrs. Alvin Bachman, 24 King

Nancy Louise Snyder, 10 South Charlotte street, aged two years.

Gertrude Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose, 704 Walnut street.

Gerald Kuser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuser, Douglassville

Beatrice Weaver, 103 Grosstown road Charles Franklin Funk Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk Sr., 631 Walnut street. John Thomas Dwyer, 216 North Hanover street.

Stanley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, 960 North Charlotte street.

Ronald Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landis. Pottstown RD 4.

Yvonne Trollinger, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Trollinger, 307 North Evans street.

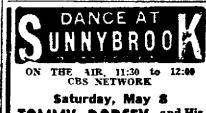
Larry DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren DeLong, 383 State street, aged 11 years.

Thomas Wayne Kehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kehl, 41 West Sixth street, aged six years.

James Basile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Basile, 307 Race street, Stowe, aged two years. Recently

Frances Digelorno, 517 West Vine street, Stowe.

Peach halves, filled with cottage omitted from the meal. A good fer, Mrs. Gilbert Steltz and son; Mrs. mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type Lois Emery. Mrs. William Pierce, salad dressing should be served with



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About to kiss his bride of a few seconds is Mr. Galen C. Royer, 428 King street. The couple was married recently in the rectory of St. Aloysius church by the Rev. John Campbell, assistant rector. Mrs. Royer is the former Miss Dorothy Marie Bartchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartchak, 1049 Queen street. Mr. Royer is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Royer.

Double Shower Tendered Operetta to Be Held In John Peterman Home

A double stork surprise shower was held for Mrs. John L. Peterman and Mrs. Linwood Schaeffer in the home of Mrs. Peterman, 15 East Fourth street, Tuesday by Mrs. Paul Hilbert and Mrs. Albert R. Pollock. The many lovely gifts received were arranged in two bassinettes,

attractively decorated in baby colors. After the gifts were opened and displayed the evening was spent in the playing of cards. At a late hour refreshments were

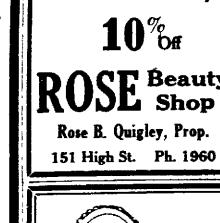
baby dolls.

TWO CAKES, one frosted in baby blue with a stork on top, and the other in baby pink with a baby doll on top, was baked by Mrs. William

Those attending were: Mrs. Joscheese, may be served on a bed of eph Miller, Mrs. Chester Mackewiez salad greens and dessert may be and children; Mrs. Kenneth Schaef-

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At Kenilworth School

It was announced that the field day exercises planned for Friday, have been postponed until a later date, due to the weather

Mrs. Harold Reinwalt, Mrs. Douglas served with the favors, tiny booties: Pollock, Mrs. James Biedeman Jr., and the napkins pinned in the form Mrs. Norman Schaeffer, Miss Eleaof diapers and wrapped around nor Schaeffer, Mrs. Charles Emery, Miss Laverne Mack, Mrs. Warren Shaner, Mrs. James Pollock and the two guests of honor.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Thursday Through Saturday

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The Frog Prince," an operetta, will be staged by the school children of Kenilworth tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the schoolhouse when the Kenilworth Parent Teachers association will hold a meeting.

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division was in charge of the dance. After miles of dancing had been accomplished a hot buffet luncheon was served with pink carnations and yellow roses forming the centerpiece. Illumination was furnished by pink

Members of the receiving line were Sally Kindle, Judy Sidley, Kitten Vaughan, Robert Mallison Jr., Charles A. Baylor Jr., and J. Robert Gray Jr.

GUESTS ATTENDING were: Bonnie Ash. Marcia Baylor, Virginia Ferow. Patsy Evans, Sallie Edwards, Patsy Evans, Joan Endy, Dorie May Feroe, Judy Gochnouer, Nancy Lord, Nancy Loughney, Olivia Longaker, Barbara Mulford, Maria MacPhail Bernadette Montague, Mary Sue Mallison, Anne Rutter, Carol Rutter, Sara Jane Ruffin, Lee Saunders, Nancy Schurr and Suzie Stamm.

Also Nancy Van Buskirk, Joan Becker, Barbara Burns, Beverly Enghsh, Laura Strange, Joan Thompson, Shirley Weikel, Jay Berman, Billy Glenney, Sam Armpriester, Richard Jamison, Teddy Wenrich, Edwin Smith Jr., Charles Schulz Jr., Alexander Seldomridge, Robert Berman. Evans Van Buskirk, Donald Rigg Jr., and Donald Brown.

New Applicants Received At Lady Orioles Meeting

Four new applicants for membership were received last night at a meeting of the Lady Orioles in the Orioles home where about 50 members congregated for their regular monthly meeting. It was announced that a ple and cake sale, for the benefit of the

Orioles Orphans home, will be held on Saturday morning. Games were played and the pigin-the-boxes were won by Mrs. Lena

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Advice on Style is Heard by JWL Women As Miss Hanna Sherman Speaks at Meeting "Buy what you need, and wear | the following results: President

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was "Getting Your Money's Worth in Style," told the women not to spend their money on articles of clothing that can be worn only one way "A good-looking tailored suit can be changed into many different costumes just by adding a pretty scarf or an attractive belt," she declared.

When asked how long she thought the "new look" long length would stay in style, Miss Sherman answered "About five to seven years. Styles run in cycles, each lasting about that period of time."

MISS SHERMAN also advised the women to wear their skirts at a length that suited them best. In other words, don't wear them down to your ankles just because it is the style. However, anything above

Mrs. Sol Weintraub, president, was Gussman, chairman. in charge of the business meeting, at which new officers were elected with followed the meeting.

it," advised Miss Hanna Sherman, Mrs Sol Borger; first vice president, instructress in personal develop- Mrs. Charles Gultanoff; second vice ment at New York university. last ing secretary, Mrs. Stanley Prince; night at a meeting of the Jewish corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Prince; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Prince; ley Bressler, treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Fuerman; financial secretary, Mrs The guest speaker, whose topic Edward Hoffman; and board members, Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs. Milton

> MRS. EMIL SCHORSCH offered She also reminded the members of the May 23rd rally at Bethlehem at which time the children will take part in sports activities.

> Mrs. Gultanoff reported that nearly all plans for the Doner dinner, to be held May 12 at 6:30 o'clock, were completed. The members who served and do-

a word of thanks from Mrs. Lewis Refreshments and a social hour

Mother's Club Hears Talk on Lasting Marriage

How to build the foundations for a lasting marriage was explained to the members and guests of the munity hall in honor of Mrs Albert Mother's club of Zion's Reformed church on Tuesday night by the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor of Searles Memorial church, when he spoke on, "Preparations of Marriage," at a mother and daughter tureen dinner in the church.

The Rev. Matchette told the 85 nembers and guests present that it is the duty of all parents to teach their children how to get along pleasantly with members of their family, if they are expected to enjoy a happy and lasting marriage. A prayer, offered by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's church, preceded the dinner.

Three large tables, placed so as to form a "U" shape, were beautifully decorated with centerpieces consisting of large flat mirrors swrounded by roses, with tall graceful swans "floating" on the glass. Tiny nut cups featuring pink, yellow and

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At a late hour refreshments were. served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs Albert

Feight, Miss Wilma Myers, Miss Shirley Groff, Miss Betty Yerger, Miss Carleen Warner, Miss June Weller, Miss Doris Schwenk, Mrs. Helen Levengood, Mrs. Margaret Kramer, Mrs. Irene Hanley, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Miss Mary Feight. Miss Frances Feight and Mrs. Albert Feight Jr.

white umbrellas and filled with Spring flowers, served as favors. Entertainment was provided by the Pine Forge Kitchen band.



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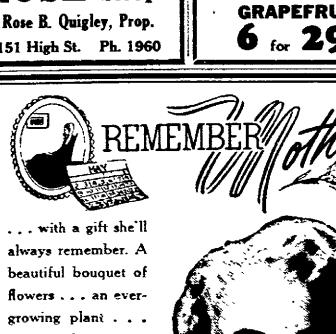
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Adler, Mrs William Prince, Mrs Lewis Gussman and Mrs. Nathan P. Hoffman. the prayer and announced that the Council of Church Women meeting to be held at the Emmanuel Lutheran church will be held tomorrow night, and urged all members to attend.

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nut street, yesterday in Me-

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morial hospital.

Pottstown RD 4, 26 years.

Two Honors Taken By Mrs. Christman At Church Banquet

Mrs. Laura Christman won two awards last night at the annual mother and daughter banquet held in St. John's Evangelical Reformed church. She received the prize for being the oldest mother present-being 87-and also the mother of the most children.

Also taking two awards was Mrs. Carlos Trollinger, who not only was the youngest mother present but also had the youngest child of all mothers there. Mrs. Gilbert Bartholomew received her award for the mother coming the greatest dis-

Mrs. Carl Keller was the young-

brotherhood, and while the men did the dishes, Mrs. Bartholomew addressed the group of the duties of the daughters and the responsibili- gical; Mrs. Elizabeth Keifrider. ties of the mothers.

Scheirer and reports by Mrs. Carl maternity; Mrs. Virginia Green, Pickar. The welcome was present- Sanatoga, surgical; Mrs. Carrie ed by Linda Kachel, while piano Groman, Royersford, medical; Mrs. solos were played by Barbara Lillian Hiltwine, Pottstown RD 4, Pickar, Suzanne Pickar and Norma maternity; Mrs. Anna Landis, 536 Jean Saltzer. Jean Ann Rahn pre- King street, surgical; Mrs. Irene sented a vocal solo. Several members of the Pine Forge Kitchen Band played several selections.

Committees in charge of arrangements were decorations, Miss Grace Feather; program, Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Mrs. Samuel Wanner Jr.; kitchen, Mrs. J. Russell Schneider, Mrs. Ralph Buckert, Mrs. Ernest Wendel and Miss Minnie McAfee. The attendance at the dinenr was



HOSPITALS

Admitted: Laura O'Dell, Bahr Arcade building, medical; Dominick Ferro, Merchants hotel, surgical; Ruth Morgan, 117 Chestnut street, surgical; Mary Straub, Royersford, surgical; Stella Overholtzer, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Charles W. Kinsey, 1336 High street, medical.

Discharged: Thelma Wolney, Schwenkville, surgical; Dorothy Beck, 115 North Washington street. surgical; Earl Haas, Pennsburg, surgical; John Leary, Royersford, surgical; Kathryn Funk, Royersford, maternity; Cora Ertman, Boyertown RD 1, maternity. MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Irene F. Rhoads, Gilbertsville, surgical; Mrs. Mary Deaner, Hilldale, maternity; Camellia Steinruck, Parkerford, surgical; Mrs. Malvina Palladino, 28 Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. Following the dinner which was Edna Heacock, Boyertown, surgical; served by members of the men's Johnny Johnson, 46 East Second street, medical; Mrs. Kathryn Kulp, Royersford, surgical; Linwood Seasholtz, 369 North Evans street, sur-

Boyertown RD 1, surgical. Discharged: Mrs. Regina Bish, THE PUSINESS MEETING was Limerick, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy with a prayer by Mrs. Paul Dewees, Uwchland, Chester county Stringfellow, Spring City, maternity; Ronald Strunk, 893 South street, medical; Mrs. Myrtle VanHorn, 4



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Social Calendar

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary -Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the post home, 530 High street.

Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Reformed church-Meeting today at 2:30 o'clock in the East room of the church. Ladies Aid Society of Salem Evan-

gelleal United Brethren church-Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Sally Buckwalter, Kenilworth. Meet at parsonage at 8 o'clock for transportation. Ladies Bible Class of Zion's Re-

formed church-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Young Women's Christlan Associa-

tion-Reception and annual election of officers tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the club rooms. Dr. Frank D. Watson will be guest

King's Daughters - Meeting postponed because of Ascension Day. Next meeting date to be announced later.

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Mrs. Edwards will give the highlights of the national congress held in Washington recently, and will also talk about Ellis Island. Mrs. Frank Hutt, regent, will pre-

side at the business meeting. will be served at a social hour.

Two-Week Vacation Trip Awarded Rita Bechtel

Rita Bechtel was awarded the annual prize of a two-week vacation Edwards. Pennsylvania state at the County Girl Scout camp Tuesday night at a meeting of G.rl. Scouts Troop 8 in Christ Episcopai church. She won the contest on merits accomplished in attendance badge work, health habits and camping achievements.

During the business meeting

plans were made for the girls to meet at the church on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to work on their garden and to practice outdoor cooking. Returns were also made

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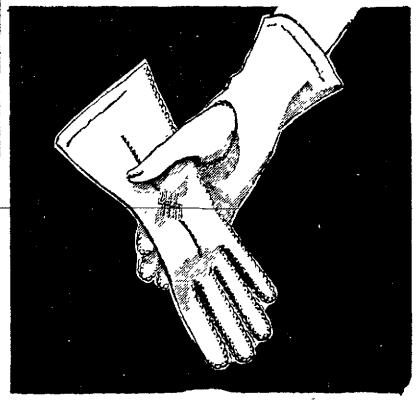
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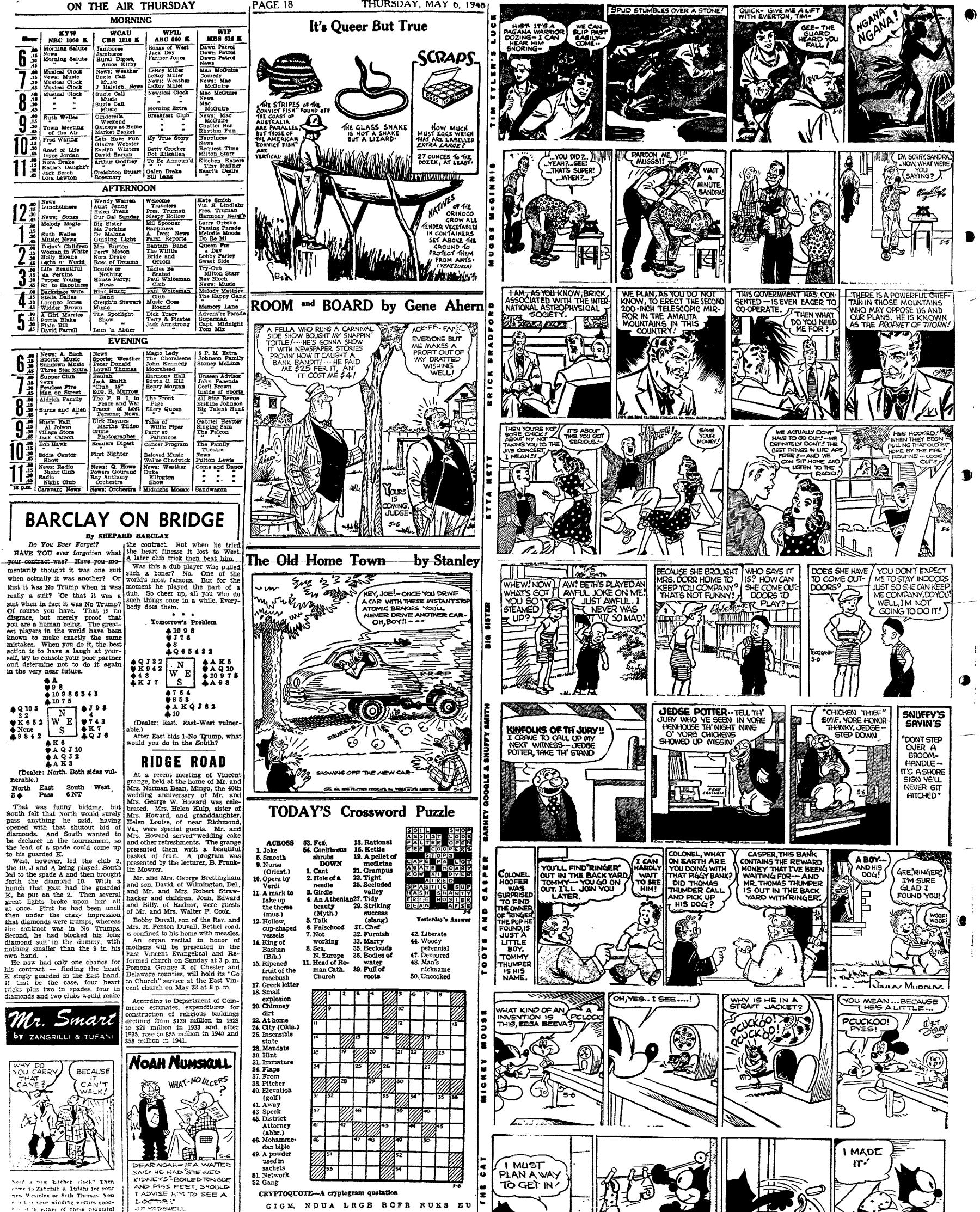
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State Women Urge **Preparation Needed** For Defense of U.S.

HARRISBURG. May 5 (A)-The Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs today recommended preparedness for the nation, rather than universal military training, as the best method of maintaining peace in the world.

A resolution adopted by the 1500 delegates here for the annual convention of the state-wide organization, said the group supported a plan to provide for "all necessary precaution for national defense." The resolution asked that

such precautions be listed as "preparedness" to enforce the peace. The group agreed to support a universal military training bill if such a measure was deemed part of such prepared-

Other resolutions adopted by the rganization called for support of legislation to establish and maintain a State park program; support of the Marshall plan; support of the United Nations; youth conservation; restriction of the use of liquor in motion pictures; higher standards of literature, and simplified birth

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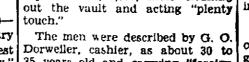
given away by the company, but

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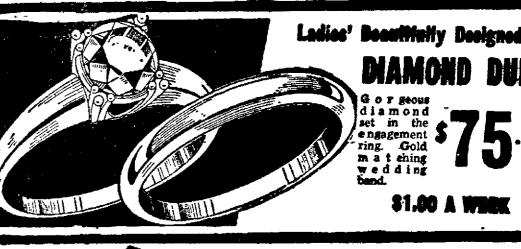
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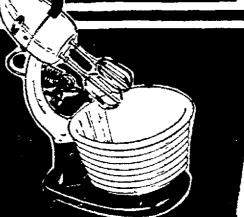
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Trojans Oppose Coatesville In Important Section 3 Tilt

Pottstown High's Trojans, fresh from a 14-11 victory over Phoenixville High Tuesday afternoon, travels into Chester county this afternoon to test Coatesville's unbeaten Red Raiders in the feature game of today's schoolboy schedule in the Potts-

innings to edge Phoenixville.

in the lineup. Game time is 3:15

In the Upper Montco league this

afternoon, Pennsburg, the pace set-

ter, takes on Collegeville in a re-

West Pottsgrove travels to

East Greenville, and Royers-

ford plays host to Schwenk-

ville in other Upper Montco

the Southern division of the Berks

county conference, meets Morgan-

town in a league game today. The

Bears won the first game with Mor-

gantown and are favored to win

in the ninth, the first place Pitts-

burgh Pirates edged out the Boston

Frankie Gustine and Wally West-

lake, both of whom had singled,

scored on singles by Ed Stevens and

Danny Murtaugh. The Braves had

held a 2-1 lead since the fifth, when

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Walter Masterson Hurls Four Hitter Under Lights; Nats End Losing Streak

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) -Walter Masterson stopped the Chicago White Sox on four hits here tonight as Washington snapped a five-game losing streak, 6-0.

With two out in the fourth inning the Senators clustered five runs off Glen Moulder, with Al Kozar's double with the bases filled accounting for three runs. Washington added a run in the seventh off Howie Judson when Tom McBride doubled and Jake Early singled.

The White Sox filled the bases with none out in the ninth on successive doubles by Taft Wright and Aaron Robinson and a walk to Dave Philley but Masterson preserved his shutout by fanning Bob Kennedy, retiring Cass Michaels on a pop fly, and striking out pinch-hitter Jim

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american league YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 4; Detroit, 3 (11 innings).
Washington, 6; Chicago, 0 (night).
Other games postponed.
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with won and lost records in parenthetes.

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a. Harris (1-1) or Kramer (1-0). Cleveland at Philadelphia—Feiler (2-1) va. Fowler (0-0).
Chicago at Washington — (night)—
Judson (0-1) vs. Wynn (1-2) or Haefner NATIONAL LEAGUE

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onard (2-1) or Donnelly (1-1) vs. Pollet (0-0).

New York at Pittsburgh—Poat (1-1) vs. Bonham (0-1).

Boston at Cincinnati—Voiselle (2-0)

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Stan Stolar Seeks **Golf Championship** Of District One

STAN STOLAR

Trailing the leader by seven strokes, Stan Stoler will make a vain attempt to regain the District One golf championship, which he won two years ago as a sophomore, this afternoon when he shoots his pite a bone chip in his right knee, second round on the Jefferson Counry club course.

Stolar, Pottstown High senior Spring City, recent winners over posted a 78 in his first round Tues-Upper Merion in a 17-inning game, takes on North Coventry's Wildday afternoon and tied for second cats in a Section Six tussle this place with Charles Toth, of Upper afternoon at North Coventry. Game Merion High. Bob Kiesling, of Abington High, leads the field with

A total of 30 high school golfers opened the tournament Tuesday afternoon, but only the top eight qualified for the finals. The four other Pottstown golfers failed to qualify, each going over 90.

Even if Stolar does the District One championship this afternoon, he has a chance for a position on the four-man team which will represent the district in the State championships at Penn

Stolar won the District One title as a sophomore two years ago, but at that time the golfers only had to shoot one round. Stolar played through a steady rain on a soggy course and posted a winning 82.

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Phils Blast Cubs for 13-9 Victory LEAD ATTACK

Schoolboy Rowe Suffers Fractures Left Thumb. Sidelined for Two Months

Philadelphia Phillies launched their Western invasion with a 13-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs here today, but it was small solace for the loss of Lynwood

of a four-game losing tailspin by limiting the New York Giants to five hits today to give the Reds a Making his first start of the season after five relief jobs, the 22-year-old southpaw allowed only a pair of singles in the first seven innings, Johnny Mc-Carthy broke his shutout with a homer in the eighth and Bobby Thomson hit his second homer

Rowe p

of the year in the ninth. A two-run error by McCarthy playing first base for the injured Johnny Mize, wrecked starter Sheldon Jones in the first inning. A single by Johnny Wyrostek, a double by Grady Hatton and a walk to Hank Sauer loaded the bases with one out. Then came McCarthy's boot. Ry Lamanno's outfield fly drove in Sauer with the third run

HURLS REDLEGS

TO 5-2 TRIUMPH

League-Leading Pirates

CINCINNATI, May 5 (A)-Lefty

Ken Peterson pulled Cincinnati out

Loss Drops Giants

Full Game Behind

RED STALLCUP'S single, followed by a sacrifice and Frankie Baumholtz's single added a fourth run in the second inning, sending Jones to the showers. Hatton touched Thornton Lee, the second Giants pitcher, for a homer over the right field fence with nobody on in the

The loss dropped the Giants a full game back of the leagueleading Pittsburgh Pirates who defeated Boston.

Walker Cooper, injured Giant catcher who has been playing deswas given a rest. He was replaced by rookie Wes Westrum. New York

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Evers, Tigers 13 Cooper, Giants
Boudre'u, Indians 11 Stevens, Pirates
Mayo, Tigers 11 Musial, Cards
DiMaggio, Yanks 11

Phillies Slugger

WITH THREE HITS

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP) - The

"Schoolboy" Rowe. The 38-year-old pitching veteran suffered a fractured thumb on his left hand when he was struck by a vicious line drive off the hat of Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey. He will be sidelined for at least two months. Rowe was rout-

ed in the third inning, but the Philhes rallied for five runs off Ben Wade, second of a string of four Cub hurlers, in the sixth inning to nail down the victory. The decision

went to Sam Nahem. Philadelphia Haas, 3b 4 1 3 1 3 Jeffcoat, cf 5 1 2 3 Sisler, 1b 4 3 1 9 0 Cavara, lf 5 2 2 Ashburn.If $2 \cdot 0 \cdot 0 \cdot 0 \cdot M_{\rm c}$ Cul'h c $4 \cdot 0 \cdot 0 \cdot 1$

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A Walker singled for Smalley in 5th.
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Ennis 3, Ashburn, Miller 2, Padgett 2,
Waitkus, Jeffcoat 2, Cavarretta, Lowrey,
A. Walker, Culler Scheffing. Walker, Culler, Scheffing.

Three League Tilts **Rained Out Here**

he Coffee Cup and the Pottstown Amvets were deprived of a chance to display their baseball talents beore Pottstown fans.

The two teams were scheduled to open the Pottstown City-Industrial baseball league Monday night on Franklin Field, but rain postponed the contest. The game was rescheduled for last night, but a continous rain throughout the day forced postponement of the game.

Tonight in the Pottstown City-Industrial circuit, Flagg's take on the United Auto Workers on Franklin Field. Game time is set for 6:15 o'clock.

East End and the New York store were also rained out last night for the second time this week in the City-Industrial softball league. In tonight's City-Industrial softball tussie, Spicer's Cafe will take on St. John's Falcons, one of the new softball teams in Pottstown

Last night's Sunday School league tussle between St. James and Trinity Reformed was also postponed because of rain. Presbyteman faces Emmanuel on Swinehart Field tonight at 6:15 o'clock in another Sunday School league fray.



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Rhode Meets Super Swede 4th Time on Reading Mats

time this season Herman "Dutch" Rhode, Camden, N J, and the 350pound Super Swedish Angel will collide in the Reading Armory in one fall to a finish main event

here Friday night. The fourth Angel-Rhode clash has been arranged to satisfy the many fans who witnessed their three previous tussles, classed as the roughest and most spectacular brawls of the year. Rhode has won once, the from New Hope. The night's fes-Angel has triumphed once and their third encounter ended in no contest here April 9, when Rhode nearly hanged himself on the ring ropes and the Angel suffered a bad head laceration. Rhode has been defeated only

once in Reading, and that was the loss handed him March 26 when the Angel was awarded a victory as the Camdenite was disqualified for roughing the

READING, May 5-For the fourth | for rough tactics against Primo

In Friday's semi-windup Marvin Mercer, Reading flash, resumes an old rivalry against Bollas, the 300pound Warren, Ohio, star. In two 30-minute preliminaries, Milo Steinborn tackles Hans Kampfer, and Ace Freeman returns to action here against Don Blackman, Negro ace tivities will get underway at 8 45



Most recently, Handsome Her-man has stopped George Bollas Westlake Pirates Williams, Red Sox here, and the Angel was disqualified Furillo, Dodgers



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880-yard relay for Class A high schools

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First heat won by Coaldale second Eddystone, third, South Whitehall Time—1 38 9 Second heat won by St Aloysius, second. Quakertown; third, Sellersville - Perkasie. Time — 1 40 1

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One-mile relay for Class A high schools Won by Reading; second West Chester; third, Chester Time—3 36 8

lic: second. Berwyn: third, Sellersville-Perkasie Time—2 13 Third heat won by Boyertown, second Camp Hill, third,

Home Run

Keltner, Indians 5 Joost, Athletics

Williams, Red Sox 4 Sauer, Reds 6
Robinson, Indians 4 Cooper, Giants 4
Vico, Tigers 4 Vaughan Dodgers 3

Third heat won by Berwyn.

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frightful . . . " but despite a conimuous rain and cold wind, over Won by Reading second West Chester third, Chester Time-46 I seconds 500 athletes from 35 high schools third, Chester throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey made their way to schools Won by Washington second, Bovertown to commete in the sev- Lincoln; third open Time-1 04 5 Boyertown to compete in the seventh annual Venzke Relay carnival schools First heat won by Munienyesterday afternoon. berg, second Boyertown, third, Berwyn Time — 8 58 9. Second heat won by Reading; second, West Chester, third, St Thomas More Time—8 50 3.

A throng of 1000 fans, mostly school children, watched relay after relay run off on the Boyertown High track. Francis "Doc" Sell, Boyertown High track coach, said although the track took a beating from the rain, the wet cinders made good running for the athletes.

Won by Reading, second Allentown Central Catholic, third, West Chester One record fell and many others were threatened by the speedy high school runners West Chester High's Ray Kelly, George Jefferson, Vince Cialini and Dick Johnson covered the 1100-yard medley relay-course in the 1100-yard medley relay-course in the second by Muhlenberg, second Boyertown, third Wilson, Time—1 475 Third heat won by Muhlenberg, second Spring by Skillington; second Spring One record fell and many others won by Shi lington; second, Spring City; third West Reading Time—1 48 2 06 7, wiping out the old mark of won 2 07 set by St Thomas More of Philadelphia in 1942.

READING HIGH'S crack batonpassers dominated the carnival by sweeping four relay events. The Red Knights captured the 440-yard relay, the 880-yard relay, the onemile relay and the two-mile relay

Six of the 41 schools that were invited to the carnival scratched all entries. Among the schools to scratch was Pottstown High. Coach Heber T Meyers said

yesterday the weather was too brutal for running and he didn't want to take the chance of seeing any of his runners become ill. Other schools to scratch were the

Norristown Senior High, Rittenhouse Junior High and Stewart 1100-yard medley relay for Class A and B high schools First heat won by Junior High, DuPont High of Wil-West Chester second St Thomas More third, Reading Time—2 06 7 (new meet record, bettering old mark of 2 07 set by St Thomas More of Philadelphia Second heat won by Harrisourg Cathomington, Del., and Langhorne-

In the special 880-yard run, Richard Gerhart, of Muhlenberg township broke the tape in two minutes. 8 seconds. Dudley Foster, of Berwyn, was second, and Roy Boush, of Wilson High, was third Sum-

Special 880-yard run—Won by Gerhart, Muhlenberg, second, Foster, Berwyn; third, Boush, Wilson, Time—2 minutes,

440-yard relay for junior high schools (100-pound class) First heat won by Bala Cynwyd; second, Ardmore, third, Camp Curtin Time — 559 seconds. Second heat won by Sellersville-Persasie; second, Quakertown; third, Boyertown Time—557 seconds Third heat won by Largester second. won by Lancaster, second, Spring City; third, Mohnton. Time—58 seconds.

440-yard relay for junior high schools (open class! First heat won by West Chester; second, Bala Cynwyd; third, Wilson. Time—50.1 seconds Second heat won by Camp Curin, second, Ardmore third, open Time, 486 second more, third, open. Time-48 6 seconds Third heat won by Oley, second, Shil-lington; third Quakertown Time-51 4 seconds. Fourth heat won by West Reading; second, Wyomissing; third. Reading; second, Wvomissing: third. Muhlemberg Time—513 seconds 440-yard relay for Class B high schools First heat won by Coaldale, second. Eddystone, third, Boyertown. Time— 477 seconds. Second heat won by Quakertown; second St Aloysius third. West Reading Time—48 seconds Third heat won by Wyomissing; second, Camp Hill; third, open Time—478 seconds Fourth heat won by Berwyn; second,

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Vern Stephens' Homer Gives Boston 4-3 Win: Williams Stars Afield

BOSTON, May 5 (AP) - Junior Stephens' 11th inning homer gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 win over the Detroit Tigers today after Ted Williams saved matters in the 10th with a magnificent double-play throw to the plate to retire the side with the bases loaded.

Starter Virgil Trucks held the Sockers to three hits while coasting along on a 3-1 lead until the ninth. Then Johnny Pesky started a Boston rally with a single to right. Williams followed by bouncing a hit off Eddie Mayo's glove in shortright field and trucks was yanked for Dizzy Trout.

After a Stephens' bunt forced Williams at second as Pesky made third, the latter scored when Trout threw wild trying to pick him off base Stan Spence's pinch-hit smgle drove in Stephens with the tying The Tigers filled the bases against

Ellis Kinder, the third Boston pitcher in the chilly action, with none out in the 10th on a pass to Johnny Lipon and singles by Mayo and George Kell. But Kinder made Ed Mierkowicz whiff before Walt Evers laced a drive into left-center. One-mile relay for Suburban Class A Williams made a brilliant running and B high schools Won by West Chescatch and then rifled a one-bounce

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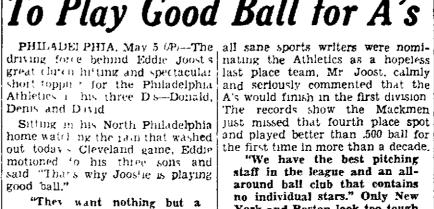
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and Gordon. A pair like that comes along once in a century. But we hustle and try to make every play count." The bespectacled 32-year-old

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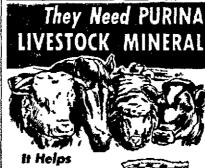
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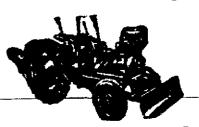
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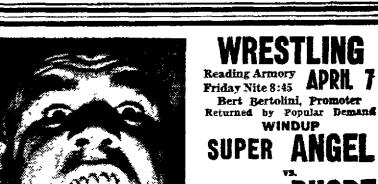


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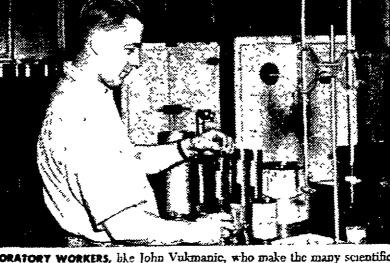
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will be Barbara Edwards, Betty Brimmer, Janet Bertolet and Jeanne Koch. The program will include:

"The Star Spangled Ban-Band. ner," "United Nations March" and ficer of the Day."

CHORAL CLUB, "The Waits" (17th Century); "Hallelujah, Amen": "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," with solo by El-wood Place; "Tradi Nuka" and "Swinging On a Star," with solo by Wesley Diemer.

Dark" and "Grandma"; boys' chorus, "The Whiffenpoof Song" and "Kentucky Babe"; girls' trio, Betty Mauger, Betty Overdorf, Arden Benfield, in "Dance of the Paper Dolls."

Choral club, "Country Style," "All the Things You Are," "Volga Boat-man" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; band, "Royal Purple March" and "Snow White Overture"; girls' chorus, "Indian Love Call" and "There Are Such Things."

Trumpet trio, "Rubato Caprice," by Robert Wanner, Harold Good and Robert Keiter; band, "Swinging On the Range" and "Trombones Triumphant."

For District Meeting

Royersford Lions club met at for a semi-monthly session. Plans were discussed for attending

a district meeting at Sunnybrook local club planned to attend the

of a recent trip to the West, together with pictures taken by Frank D. Peoples, former president and past district governor, who attended the 1947 International convention at San Francisco, Calif.

Royersford Contractor To Build Sewage Line

awarded contract for construction of sanitary sewage lines on City Line avenue, Phoenixville, by the borough council of that borough Tuesday night.

was the lowest of four submitted. Other bids ranged between \$4290 and \$4995.

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May Day pageant of Spring City grade school pupils, which was scheduled to take place on the grounds in front of the public

Miss Ruth Dubson, principal of the elementary schools, said the event would not take place today, because of the wet grounds. Announcement will be made whether or not it will be held

Soap Box Derby

liminary plans for the coming big second annual Soap Box derby at a meeting in Liberty Fire company social hall Tuesday night. "Soap Box Derby Night" was

first big race the past year, as plans were announced for this year's event, to take place July 10, at the same place, Hare's hill, on the Schuylkill road, Route 83, east of Bonnie Brae park.

Wagoner, local attorney, who filmed the proceedings. Ice cream and cake were served, and a program of magic was presented by the Rev. G. H. Seidel,

Also guests of the club were Burersford, and Thomas D. Evans, prinof the timers. Lion Thomas Courtless, who was

chairman of the 1947 event, was named to head the big affair this

Library Club Meeting

Women's Library club of Spring City will have its May meeting Spring-Ford Country club last night | Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Tall Cedars temple.

The program, in charge of the American Home committee, will be May 26. Thirty-six members of the provided by the Bush Music box. A highlight will be a hobby show, in charge of Mrs. Raymond Y. Miller. Reports of the State convention will be given during the business session.

ing of slides by George Vanderslice To Pick Commiffees

A weekly meeting of Vincent lodge IOOF will be held in Odd Fellows temple, Spring City, tonight at 8 o'clock. The business will include acceptance of applications for membership.

announce committees for the term, which will be appointed at the

1600 Subscribers Enrol

pany acted on routine matters at its monthly session Tuesday night. Report of the ambulance commitee, by Granville Rambo, chairman. showed the ambulance service now has approximately 1600 subscribers, and the new vehicle has been used several times.

A carnival was planned for the week of May 24 to 29, 11 new members were accepted and ten propositions for membership were received.

Myron Place, Spring City, was admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Mrs. Archie Challis, Spring City, was discharged.

Farmer's Market

(USDA) — Prices today on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vege-Philadelphia fresh fruit and vege-table market included: Apples, bu-bskis, Pa. Romes \$1,00a25. Aspar-agus, pyramid crates, dozen-bunches, N. J. \$4,00a50. Beets. Toxas terminal, in crates bunches \$2,00. Cauliflower, Calif. terminal pony crates 12s \$1,85a2.25. Onlons, Texas 50-1b. sarks Yellow Bermu-das \$2,50a3.25. Tomatoes, Fla. ter-minal lugs green 6x6 \$3,50a5.25.

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AYRES-In France on Oct. 7, 1944. Sgt. Leroy E. Ayres, aged 19.
Services private from the Delbert
Funeral Home, Elverson, on
Thursday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery.
(Delbert)

HENDERSON—On Tuesday, May 4, 1948 Alice R., widow of Owen Henderson, aged 78. years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Spruce St., Birdsboro, on Saturday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening. (Mohr)

cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 1 to 2 p. m. (Houck)

Corporal George H., husband of Ruth (nee Clevenstine) Lookingbill, aged 28 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the servfriends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Veterans Funeral Council of Pottstown will conduct military rites. (Houck) SPEILMAN-On Saturday, May 1.

PEILMAN—On Saturday, May 1, 1948 Louis Speilman, son of Lewis A. and Estella (nee Gerhart) Speilman, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Thursday, May 6 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley) (Harley)

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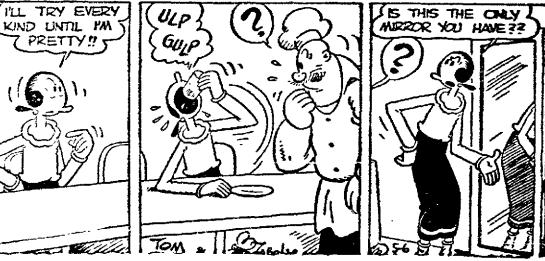
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NOTICE
The Douglass Township School

Board Montg. Co. Pa., will receive bids for the delivery of 30 tons of Oakhill Pea Coal to the Gilbertaville School House and 65 tons of Oakhill Buckwheat.

Coal to the Congo School House on or before Sept. 1st., 1948.

Sec'y Harvey Tagert, Sassamans-ville, Pa., not later then 7 p. m. May 13th, 1948. The Board

reserves the right to reject any

By order of the Douglass
Township School Board.
HARVEY TAGERT,

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN AND FOR MONTGOMERY CO., PA.

have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of Montgom-

monwealth of Pennsylvania. and the supplements thereto, for the

Charter of an intended corpo-ration to be called "LOWER POITSGROVE SPORTSMAN

ASSOCIATION", the purpose, the character, and the object of which are "to support and maintain a club for the preservation.

protection and propagation of game and fish, to encourage fish-

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A copy of the quality and amount of said supplies can be obtained upon a written request to the Secty Harvey Tagert, Sas-The 1948-49 Budget for East Nantmeal Twp. School Board may be inspected by any inter-ested taxpayer at the home of the secretary samanaville Pa. Bids to be in the hands of the the secretary.

LEONARD H. CADWILL, Sec. Sec'y not later then 7 p. m., May 13th, 1948. The Board re-

all bids. Of the Family Welfare So-clety will be held at its office in By order of the Douglass Township School Board.
HARVEY TAGERT. the Kuip Building on Tuesday, May 11, at 7.30 p. m. All those interested in the society's work

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32 Pottstown High School Seniors Take National Business Tests at Lower Merion

the district center in Lower Merion are expected before

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past year the results and cer-

tificates were not received until

Students making the trip were Ronald Strouse, Louis M. Vander-slice, Janet Foltz, Mary Ann Cepiel, Betty Frech, Patry Kast, Dorothy

Obermyer, Helen Ryzner, Nancy Saltzer, Della Ulmer, Grace Yergey.

Ruth Clay, Allen Drumheller, Nancy

Also Virginia Hoagey, Dorothy

eone, Nancy Moyer, Helene Rhoads,

Eleanor Schaeffer, Mary Wahl

Nancy Zieger, Rita Browne, Joanne

Embody, Pansy Goodyear, Emily

Kappes, Mary Leffel, Emma Light-cap, Jean Norton, Beverly Wagner,

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-The

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Schlor High school traveled to Lower Merion yesterday to take the national business tests which may result in their being certified as capable office workers by the National Office Managers association.

The group of business education students, which included two boys, was led by J. Robert Von Drach, head of the business education department at the high school. The students took the general

information and intelligence tests and then chose one specialized business subject on which to be tested. Three took shorthand; seven, typing, while 22 took the typewriting

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473 Guerrillas Slain In Greek Offensive

LAMIA, Greece. May 5 (P)—The Greek army ended tonight the first phase of its biggest offensive against leftist guerrilla fighters.

Three divisions finished drive through 2000 square miles around Mount Parnassos. The army's "A" corps reported

that 473 guerrillas were killed in the mountain manhunt. Nearly 1000 more were reported captured. The army said it lost 52 killed and 50 wounded in the three-week offen-

American military advisors praised highly the Greek army's operation.

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